

The WAR CRY

Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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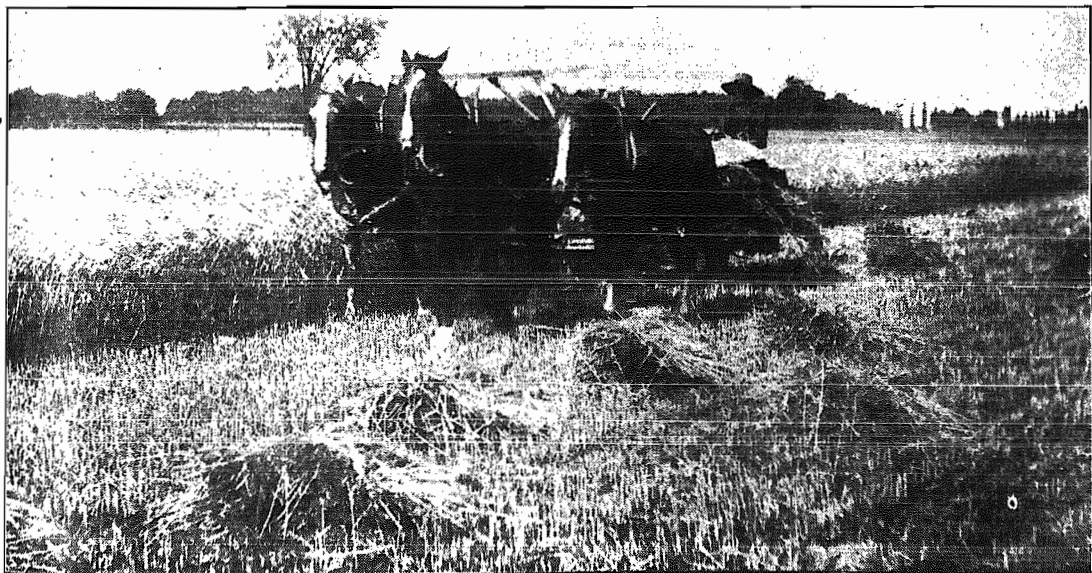
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



Canada's Golden Fields of Grain

This year, in common with the other Provinces of Canada, Ontario has bumper field crops. The principal grain grown is oats and it is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that this year's yield will reach one hundred and twelve million bushels. The above photos give glimpses of the waving fields of grain which are to be seen everywhere. The top photo shows flax pullers at work, and the lower one a binder cutting barley.

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

They shall look upon Me whom they have pierced.

This is the will of Him that sent Me, that every one which seeth the Son and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life.

For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that He might destroy the works of the devil.

MONDAY

Thou shalt not wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift; for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous. That which is altogether just shall thou follow, that thou mayest live, and inherit the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard.

TUESDAY

Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when He shall appear, we shall be like Him; for we shall see Him as He is.

When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory.

WEDNESDAY

Jesus prayed: Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given Me, be with Me where I am; that they may behold My glory, which Thou hast given Me.

But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.

THURSDAY

Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit.

But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that He by the grace of God should taste death for every man.

FRIDAY

For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead.

For as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive.

O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

SATURDAY

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

And there shall be no night there; and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.

HIS APOLOGY

A clergyman, having forgotten his notes one Sunday, apologized to his congregation by saying that he would have to depend upon the Lord that morning for what he might say, but in the evening he would come better prepared. This may have been a slip of the tongue, but are there not some who, if they were to speak right out from their inmost souls, would deliberately use the same language?

The Prismatic Rays of Full Salvation

Being Notes of an Address by Commissioner Pearce to Salvationists in Peking

"Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness."

I TRUST we have not got away from our early simple faith: that while we have grown, and our many experiences have deepened and strengthened our spiritual lives, yet the simple sincerity of our early days still remains with us. To ask myself this question helps me.

God's Inspiring Power

How good it is to know that the inspiration of the early days was real and was of God, and also to know that God's inspiring power still is with us! I remember my reticence about speaking when I was first converted. A volunteer for doorkeeping or "War Cry" selling was never wanting if I thought I should be asked to speak. When visiting the scene of my early battles recently, I pointed out to my companion the hole under the platform into which I crawled, and from which I was pulled out by the leg because of my terror of having to speak. I trust that our early timidities have gone, but I trust also that our early devotion and sincerity and simple faith remain. We need to guard against becoming mechanical or professional, and to remember we have a soul to save, and that we shall one day be judged by the standards we have set up for other people.

I would like to speak about those words of the Psalmist, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of Holiness"—the beauty of Holiness.

I do not think that David had in his mind those qualities such as faith, hope, etc., which are a strength and comfort to our inner lives, but I am inclined to think that he was speaking about those attributes that are more transparent—more apparent to the vision of others.

The outstanding trait in the life of St. Francis of Assisi was self-sacrifice. This quality of his character shone out before the world, enhancing the doctrine of holiness in a remarkable degree.

Shone in Radiant Purity

Think of Fletcher of Madely! He voluntarily chose to work amongst the colliers of a certain district that was renowned for its corruption. Yet in the midst of defiling surroundings his life shone out in radiant purity till he was known all over the country as "Saintly" Fletcher.

My heart warms and my soul is stirred as I think of our own Commissioner Railton. He was a saint—the humblest of men—worshipping the Lord in the beauty of Holiness. He was indeed the essence of humility. But do not think that humility is incompatible with daring. He was also most intrepid for God, and absolutely fearless in his soul-saving endeavors. His self-sacrificing powers were marvellous.

I suppose we all remember the triangular glass prism that was a wonder to us in childhood's days. I could not believe that it merely split up light into rays, and did not in itself create the beautiful colors. I purpose in the same way to split up the beauty of Holiness into some of its rays. There is not time to mention all. I dare to put first humility. The more gifted its possessor, the more radiantly does this quality reflect the beauty of Holiness. The grace of humility is peerless.

One of our Officers was once the guest of a Bishop. On his return from the meeting, he remarked that there

had been twenty souls forward in the meeting. "Oh, my dear," the Bishop said to his wife, "How wonderfully the Lord has honored our guest's efforts! He has used him to-night to win twenty precious souls." And turning to the Officer, he said that he would like to take off his boots for him, to show his appreciation of the honor. The dignity of his high position enhanced the beauty of his humility.

Christ, our perfect Example, was the essence of humility. The only time He spoke directly of Himself in this connection was when He said, "Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly of heart." He was equal to God, yet He made Himself of no reputation.

Must be Clean

Another ray of the beauty of Holiness is purity. We must be clean people! "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart, who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity." We may have many good qualities, but a little uncleanness in our lives neutralises them all. Oh, how careful we must be to have no secret sins, no sordid ambitions, no selfish motives! These all soil and spoil. Purity is most attractive in its beauty. My third ray is charity. By this I do not mean the giving of alms, but that disposition to put the best construction on all happenings, that desires rather to cover than to reveal—the charity that covers a multitude of sins. Oh, my comrades, if we only knew all the circumstances that surround some act, of apparent wrong, if we only knew all that some whom we think we judge justly have to contend with, we would refrain from judging. The exercise of Charity is most effective in these circumstances.

I was once visiting a certain place, when someone pointed out a Soldier, and said that for many years that Soldier had wielded a most remarkable influence. Yet she seldom spoke in public. My informant added as a kind of afterthought, "I have never heard her say an unkind word about anyone." As a consequence of the evidence of charitableness in her life, she is trusted and loved, and is a wonderful power for good.

Then there is the quality of unselfishness. In this connection my mind goes back to the recent world struggle. I think of the many very young men who willingly and uncomplainingly gave up everything for their country. Many left good homes, with comfort, and even luxury, and good positions, and went forth to hardness and suffering, and in many cases to mutilation and death. I contrast this with the spirit so often evidenced in the lives of professing Christians, the spirit of picking and choosing, and of unwillingness to sacrifice in the smallest degree, and I cannot but feel that this quality is almost, if not altogether, lacking in such lives.

A Beautiful Quality.

Only by keeping in mind our great indebtedness to God, and by remembering that do what we may we can never repay Him, will this spirit of unselfishness exist, and develop in our lives. I now come to the last ray, fidelity. What a beautiful quality! Absolutely dependable, faithful to vows, swarthy to his own hurt, and unchanged to the end. Oh, it pains me to

THINK OF THE END

Four Ways of Using the Material Things of Life—Which Do You Choose?

SELFISHNESS

I KEPT all my wealth—and I bought my loss;
For gold, in a skeleton hand, turns to dust.
Love, friendship and gratitude might I have bought—
But I KEPT my wealth till it mortgaged to naught.

PLEASURE

I SPENT all my gold—I danced and I sang—
The palace I built with hilarity rang;
Plays, revels and frolics from even to dawn—
But I lie here with nothing—I SPENT it; it's gone!

AVARICE

I LOANED my good money—at grasping per cent—
'Twas I who got all that you kept and you spent;
While I counted my millions, death plundered me bare—
And this grave that I sleep in belongs to my heir.

CHARITY

It was little I had but I gave all my store
To those who had loss, or who needed it more;
And I came with death laughing for here at the grave
In riches unmeasured I found what I gave!

know that so many solemn promises made to God are often, very often, treated lightly, and not kept. Whatever the reason given for non-fulfillment—change of circumstances, etc.—the fact remains that many solemn vows are completely ignored. On the promises that we Salvationists have made! In a watchnight service, at home, or in any other place, under a special visitation of God's Spirit! Solemn promises to God Almighty!

Unwavering Fidelity.

General Booth's fidelity to his vows was unwavering to the end. At an age when most men would be taking life easy, he would be found picking up and down the platform of a packed Salvation Meeting, making strenuous efforts to expend the plan of Salvation. His eyes, surrounded by a shock of grey hair, would hungrily watch every surrendering soul. During the last days, when he was sightless, he was giving much evidence of tireless restlessness. As he was tiring easily in the bed, his attendant asked him, "What is it General? Is there anything I can do for you? If there is anything at all I can do, I will most gladly do it." The old warrior, most whimsical to me, last, answered, "Transport me to a red-hot Salvation Meeting, where I can once more hear dear Lawley saying, 'General, the fortieth soul has just come.' He was faithful to his vows, and to the spirit of the promises he had made so long before.

We, as exponents of Holiness, cannot afford to ignore this side of the question. We will be unfaithful to every promise if we do not remember that our vows. We need to remember that we shall be judged not only by what we have been saved from, and by the work we have done, but also according to our fidelity. Shall we hear the "Well done, good and faithful servant?"

May we all, by the possession and cultivation of humility, purity, charity, unselfishness, and fidelity, reveal more and more to the eyes of the in-carnate world the peerless beauty of Holiness.

Ten Years of Accelerated Soul-Saving

DETAILS OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS OF ARMY WORK IN VARIOUS LANDS

By Arthur E. Copping

WE are more than half-way through the sixth decade of The Army's life. From its tenth to its twentieth year it grew more rapidly than from its first to its tenth year. Growth has since continued with ever-increasing momentum; the last ten years having been in many respects by far the most fruitful and prosperous in The Army's history.

Constantly-Widening Circle.

This result, which has confounded the prophecies of foes, and outstripped the hopes of friends, cannot be attributed to human sagacity. It is, on the contrary, a revelation of what can be accomplished when man deliberately refrains from relying on his own powers. The Founder merely focused attention on the fact that men, women and children could and should be regenerated and sanctified—a fact he associated with the guiding principle that each transformed person ought to reveal his transformation to others, that they might be transformed in turn, and that each of those others ought then in like manner to influence still more. Thus the Message and Power have radiated out over a constantly-widening circle, until a handful of persons in Whitechapel have grown to be an Organization speaking forty-six languages, operating in seventy-three countries and colonies, and working among eighty-one peoples, who range alphabetically from Amhonese to Zulus.

And now let us glance at the fortunes that have attended Army efforts in new lands. Almost with his last breath William Booth bade Bramwell Booth plant the Salvation Army Flag in China, among its pathetically benighted hundreds of millions; and the General arranged in advance to honor The Army's jubilee by obeying The Founder's injunction. Then came the Great War to disorganize all human affairs.

Flag Planted in China.

Nevertheless, The Army's Flag, borne by Colonel Rothwell (now in Glory) was duly planted in China, where they arrived in June, 1917, a contingent of Officers from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden and Finland. In the five years that have since passed, during part of the time under Commissioner Jeffries, our comrades have advanced across only a section of the vast country, but in this section they have established themselves firmly, and been the means of introducing Christ's love to thousand; of human hearts.

A famine affecting fifty millions has given wide scope for Army relief measures, which have provoked a beautiful gratitude. Prison work has been started in China and is growing fruitful.

One thrilling feature of Army Efforts in the country is that they constantly exceed intention, the achievement everywhere outstripping the programme. This state of affairs began early. During the first year the English-speaking and Scandinavian Officers were to content themselves with learning the language; but in a little while one of their Chinese teachers became converted, the flame of Salvation spread, havoc was played with the

time-table and syllabus of training, and the delighted language-students had to plunge at once into soul-saving activities.

And note this enthusiastic remark that dropped from an experienced woman-Officer who recently returned from a world-wide tour of Missionary lands: "Nowhere in The Army work more conspicuous, nowhere does it stand out against the national life with a clearer emphasis than in China." Who can measure the promise indicated in such a beginning so swiftly achieved?

The period under review has also seen Salvationist effort begin in a still larger, though less densely populated country. During 1913 The Army unfurled its banner in Russia—that backward land, that land of unequal opportunities, which was so soon to be stricken first by war, then by revolution, and lastly by famine. The time has not yet come for relating the stern experiences of Salvationists who lived (or died) in the Moscow, Petrograd and Volodga districts, during the darkest days. It is enough that, amid unparalleled discouragements, difficulties and dangers, some of these devoted Salvationists not only kept their bodies and their faith alive, but continued somehow to hold Meetings, thereby introducing spiritual comfort to many poor creatures full of sorrow and suffering. Of that devoted band, some are now recovering health and strength in other lands, though longing for the day of their return to Russia.

Work Not Interrupted

Meanwhile their places are filled within the Socialist Republic. And so, after all, The Army's new work in that country has not been interrupted; nor can any one doubt (the need being a measure of opportunity) that this work is destined at no distant date enormously to expand.

The Army has met with a very different experience in another of its new spheres—Czechoslovakia. War perils and tribulations had left the population with some consciousness of their spiritual needs, and the pioneer Salvationists, arriving in 1919, were accorded a popular welcome and official favors. Full freedom to march and meet was followed by government grants to the Social Work. In two years' time The Army standing in Czechoslovakia was to be measured by ten Corps, five Social Institutions, and seventy-five Officers, Cadets and employees, the majority being Czechs.

In British Honduras

And now let us glance at the group of South American countries to which the present General has sent pioneers. Adjutant Trotman went to British Honduras in June, 1915, and three months later he was able to report: "All is well, and souls are coming to the Cross night by night. I have fifty Recruits and sixty Juniors. In all, about 200 have volunteered for Salvation. . . . A leading property-owner has placed his moving-picture theatre, accommodating 800, at the disposal of The Army for Sunday nights. This was filled, a crowd being unable to find entrance." Belize, the Capital, has now two Corps and there are several others in the surrounding country. Less than a

year after the commencement in British Honduras, Army operations began in the adjoining Independent Republic of Honduras. It was a spontaneous outbreak. The American company's banana plantations attracted workers from the West Indies, and some of these, notably a Sister Sergeant, having learnt to love Salvationist Meetings in Jamaica, insisted on having some in the land to which they had migrated. The Republic now has two Corps and an Army School.

Advances in Bolivia.

March, 1920, saw a commencement in Bolivia, so that Salvationists now labor 12,700 feet above the sea level, that being the great altitude of La Paz, the capital. When Colonel Unsworth was recently in Bolivia, he received this gratifying assurance from a clergyman with twenty-five years' experience of the country: "The Army is certainly on the right lines; it has secured more real conversions in two years than many other agencies have seen in twenty." Another recent beginning was that made in Brazil, which offers great scope for the healing power of Divine Love. "For twenty years," a grateful friend told the pioneers, "I have been praying for The Army to come here."

Nigeria, with its seventeen millions, first received Army Officers in 1920, and already much progress has been made and many lives transformed. Adamah II, King of the Gold Coast, met Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Souter one day and said: "In England during the South African War, I came across The Salvation Army and was so impressed by it that I have been praying ever since that it would come to my country."

Cuba received its first Officers in 1918, but before then Salvationists immigrants from the West Indies had inaugurated soul-saving on the island.

A Typical Testimony

Kenya (British East Africa) was opened up in 1921 by Colonel Smith, and in eight months over 1,000 natives had sought Salvation. This was a typical testimony: "I have been in prison for my bad deeds, my character was black and my sins held me down; but since I knelt at the penitent-form God has forgiven me." Here, as in Celebes and Burma (the other two countries occupied since 1912). The Army's early achievements are encouraging.

It remains to glance cursorily at developments that have taken place during the past ten years in countries in which Army Work had previously been established. To begin with, The Salvation Army map of the world has been profusely sprinkled with William Booth Memorial Institutions—Training Garrisons, Hospitals, Halls, Colonies, Homes, etc. Practically everywhere The Army's Work has made notable strides. In the countries of Scandinavia our comrades have proceeded from one triumph to another until to-day the Organization occupies a prominent and esteemed place in the national life, enjoying the confidence of Royalty and receiving grants from the governments.

In India there have been grati-

lying advances, the Northern Territory having seen seven new Settlements opened for the lowest and most, needy; the Eastern Territory having seen seven new Settlements Industrial Home at Calcutta, and watched over the opening up of Burma and Assam; and the Southern and Western Territories having also witnessed advances.

Seven New Settlements

The Army's enlarged usefulness in Australasia during the ten years has been largely associated with the opening of new Corps, the provision of Hostels for young women and Retreats for old women, and the judicious organization of immigrant parties.

In South Africa our machinery has been strengthened by the provision of the Memorial Hospital for women and children at Cape Town, and Memorial Halls at Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bulawayo, Fordsburg, Uitenhage and Kroonstad.

The Eastern Territory of the United States of America has witnessed gracious periods of soul-saving and many valuable developments, including the acquisition of a fine Training Garrison in New York, the provision of many Hospitals, Shelters and Hostels, a great enlargement of Prison Work, and the creation of forty-nine new Corps, 150 additional Officers, and a Charlotte Brigade to reach mining, lumber and cattle camps, etc.; while the Central Territory reports a fine expansion of spiritual interest in many directions.

Doubled and Trebled

From France we learn that "The Army's activities have doubled and trebled," memorable events of recent years being the re-opening of the work in Alsace-Lorraine, the establishment of Fresh-air Camps for poor children, a series of remarkable Salvation campaigns conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron, and the starting of a Corps in the Quartier Latin of Paris.

The story of doings in South America embraces the acquisition of important properties in Montevideo, La Plata, Concordia, Buenos Ayres and Rosario, and an increase of 200 per cent. in the Soldiers' Roll. A glance at the Dutch East Indies takes note of the great work being done at the William Booth Eye Hospital, Semarang, and the establishment of the three additional Leper Colonies in Sumatra, Java, and South Sumatra. As the Army has been established in Korea for only fourteen years, nearly all the work has developed during the past decade. Of that work an important item is the Industrial School for Peggarr Boys in Seoul—an Institution which has proved so valuable that both the Government and the municipality have contributed toward its upkeep.

Room does not remain even for bare mention of the numerous other countries which, since 1912, have witnessed augmented Salvationist activity and an accelerated rate of soul-saving. Truly marvelous are the width of range, and the pitch of efficiency, already reached. But who can doubt that The Army's work to date is but a sample of the great things to come? To God be the glory!

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Captain and Mrs. Murgatroyd

Home League Organized by Mrs. Brigadier Barr

The Soldiers of Brockville are rejoicing over the steady advance of every branch of the Corps.

We recently organized the Home League. Mrs. Brigadier Barr with twenty-two Comrades were present at the opening Meeting.

Sister Mrs. Hamilton, recently transferred from Hamilton III, is appointed Home League Secretary.

We have welcomed into our midst Brother and Sister W. Hunt and family, all are uniformed Salvationists and two are Corps Cadets, from Treforest Corps, Wales.

Last Sunday, being Founder's day, the life of our glorified General was reviewed and at the close of a very impressive Meeting we had the joy of seeing TWO backsliders retrace their steps and come back to God. Both testified of their restoration and peace of soul again.

LONDON IV

Captain Clarke, Lieut. Thomas

The new Corps in London is on the forward march and the Meetings have been well attended.

Saturday and Sunday, August 5th and 6th, Brigadier Crichton was with us, also Ensign Bird, who is on furlough. The Brigadier enrolled two comrades under the colors. This being the first enrolment it caused considerable interest. At the close of the Meeting THREE souls came forward.

NORLAND, ONT.

Lieuts. Fisher and Hall

Last Saturday night we visited Cobocook and held three rousing Open-air, assisted by three pioneer Salvationists. The people were very pleased to see The Army back again.

On Sunday we had a great Salvation Meeting in Norland and had a good crowd present; we are looking for great results in the North Country.

CHANNELL (NFLD.)

Adjutant and Mrs. Jamies. Lieut. James

Lieutenant Dinney has been supplying in the absence of our Officers. His stay with us was a blessed one. The Lieutenant was a real worker for God and we had the joy of seeing people seek God's Salvation.

At his farewell Meeting TWO young women knelt at the Cross, one a daughter of our late Sergeant Major Farrell.

A Young People's Meeting has been started by Brother Figgery and we are looking forward to leading many young people to God.

P. Figgery.

AURORA

Captain Wood, Lieut. Powell

The Meetings throughout last Sunday both in the Open-Air and inside were of a character calculated to assist spiritually those who listened and were a source of encouragement to those who took part.

Corps Cadets Elda Yake and David Allen each spoke and were followed by a stirring address given by the Captain. ONE soul surrendered.

YORKVILLE, (TORONTO.)

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons

Splendid Increases Made—Officers Farewell

Adjutant and Mrs. White farewell recently after two years' successful stay. Splendid all round increases and extensive repairs to property were made. Two hundred souls came to the mercy seat, of whom a good number are Soldiers. Eleven Candidates entered the Training College and four more are in readiness for the next session. Young People's Sergeant-Major Goff, Home League Secretary Mrs. Lake, Bandmaster Creighton, and Treasurer Jarvis, all spoke words of appreciation. Adjutant and Mrs. White replied briefly, thanking the comrades for their kind words.

The Home League gave a farewell supper to the farewelling Officers.

NORWICH

Captain Mercer, Lieut. Hobbins

We had with us for our week-end Meetings, Candidate Kingston from Hamilton II. The Candidate took the Meeting at night and gave a very interesting talk which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The following Monday we had with us Brigadier Crichton, who conducted the Meeting at night. The Brigadier gave a stirring Salvation address which resulted in the conviction of many and ONE soul got gloriously saved.

CAMPBELLFORD

Captain Ding, Lieut. Hawkins

The Meetings were conducted by our new Officers, who have received a warm welcome into our midst. Saturday night a rousing Open-air was held. Sunday was a day of great blessing. Lieutenant Hawkins gave a heart searching address, resulting in THREE comrades seeking the blessing of a clean heart.

At night a good crowd attended. We finished up with an old time wind up.

PARRY SOUND

Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite

Last Sunday we welcomed back our Officers from furlough and also had the pleasure of giving Captain and Mrs. Green and Bandsman Jacobs of Toronto, who had returned with them for a week-end, a warm welcome.

Captain and Mrs. Green were in charge of the Meetings on Sunday and a very blessed time was experienced. At the Salvation Meeting the Captain gave a stirring address and we had the joy of seeing ONE precious soul return to God.

ST. MARY'S

Captains Chittenden and Stokes

On the afternoon of August 10th our Band and a few comrades visited Granton and held two Open-Air Meetings. In the evening we journeyed on to Lucan and held other two Open-air Meetings. The people of both towns contributed very generously to our work.

Major Byers was in charge, assisted by Captain Stokes. We trust blessing and inspiration came to the people as much as we were blessed through putting forth the humble efforts.

WINDSOR I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ham

Memorial to Songster—Twelve Seekers

On August 26th and 27th, Ensign and Mrs. Hicks of Flint, Mich., were with us. Saturday night's Open-air was besieged with large crowds, who listened attentively to the Ensign's talk.

The Holiness Meeting was a time of real refreshing and spiritual uplift. Bright testimonies were given by some visiting comrades to our Corps in the afternoon.

Sunday evening was preceded by two large Open-air meetings, and a slow march headed by the Band, playing the "Dead March in Saul," in memory of one of our Songsters who was recently promoted to Glory. The slow march attracted considerable attention, and it was with much difficulty, upon our arrival at the Hall, that we were able to accommodate the large crowd.

The Meeting was a memorial to Songster Grace McLeod. The Ensign's address brought much conviction and we rejoiced to see TWELVE at the mercy seat. The Band and Songsters rendered good service throughout the week-end.

E. Higgins.

WHITNEY PIER

Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford

On Wednesday evening, August 23rd, we said farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Grandy. A good crowd gathered at the station to bid them good bye. On August 24th we welcomed Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford from New Aberdeen. With a good crowd of Soldiers, they conducted an Open-air and an inside Meeting. While they were leading the Meeting some of the comrades were preparing a welcome tea. The Adjutant and his wife were greatly surprised and pleased when they entered the quarters after the meeting.

TODMORDEN

Captain Cook, Lieut. Burrows

On Sunday last we were much blessed by a visit from Sergeants Evenden, Dixon and Martin.

Sergeant Evenden testified and Sergeant Dixon gave an address, in which he showed the uselessness of clinging to the pleasures of this life. SIX souls surrendered.

Adjutant Trickey spent a Sunday with us recently. EIGHT souls sought Salvation. Our converts are making a brave stand.

FENELON FALLS

Captain and Mrs. Morrison

In the month of June we commenced holding Open-air Meetings in the neighboring villages, Bobcaygeon, Kirkfield, and Norland. Great interest has been shown by the people.

Captain Morrison and the Broken-shire family, motored to Norland where they held a Meeting recently and announced the coming of new Officers to re-open the Corps.

On August 20th the Sunday night Meeting was conducted by Ensign Ellery and Gage, and on Sunday, August 27th, the Meeting was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Penfold. ONE soul volunteered for Christ.

ORANGEVILLE

Captain Ellis, Lieut. Stevenson

Bombarding Villages—People Eager for The Message

Captain Ellis and Candidate Leach have just returned from a tour of bombarding in the district of Orangeville, having covered one hundred and twenty miles. In many villages the Army seemed to be unknown, but the welcome was wonderful, and very few there were who failed to respond when the tubed message was passed. In the Open-air the Army seemed to be large crowds who joined in the singing, and although we did not see any visible results, we feel sure it must have been a blessing to many souls. As a result of one Open-air and inside Meeting at Caldwell the Candidate was asked to speak there on the following Sunday in the Methodist Church. He returned to the Corps with a good report.

We camped and prepared our own meals by the side of the road, but only once did we sleep out, the people were only too eager to take us in.

WELLAND

Captain and Mrs. Johnston

We have said farewell to our Corps Officers, Captains Thornton and Johnston. On August 10th we had the pleasure of seeing two of our comrades, Brother and Sister Webster enrolled under the Blood and Fire Flag. We enjoyed very much a visit from Brother and Sister James for the week-end who, some time ago, said farewell to us to go and labor in another part of the Master's vineyard.

We have welcomed our new Officers, Captain and Mrs. Johnston, from Paris. We are looking forward to real times of blessing together. We have also welcomed Brother Winegarden from Bradford.

UXBRIDGE

Lieutenant Gage

We welcomed our new Officer on Sunday, August 27th. The Meetings all day were helpful, and inspiring and ONE seeker came forward.

On the following Sunday morning as the Captain was giving out a song, TWO souls came to the penitent-forn.

Keen interest is being aroused by the Open-air Meetings, as evidenced by the large crowds that listen. We now hold Meetings in Cambridge and Port Perry, where large crowds stand around the Open-air to hear the music and testimonies.

RHODES AVE., (TORONTO)

Captain and Mrs. Walton

Captain and Mrs. Walton were welcomed into our midst on August 24th, and the following week-end Meetings, which were also of a welcome character, were conducted by the Captain and his wife. Great interest was shown. We closed a good day's fight with ONE surrender. We are believing for a new era of good times at our Corps.

J. Robb

ADJUTANT LYALL FAREWELLS

On Friday last, Adjutant Lyall, the Territorial Auditor, bade farewell to his comrades at Headquarters, at a meeting presided over by the Commissioner. Tributes to the good service the Adjutant has rendered during his three years' stay in this country were paid by the Commissioner and Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the Financial Secretary.

The Adjutant in his parting message said that in addition to his auditing duties, he had always



Adjutant Lyall

sought opportunities for soul saving and had taken a keen delight in conducting public meetings wherever he travelled. He had always endeavored to perform his duties conscientiously to the glory of God, and his chief aim in life was to extend His Kingdom.

The Adjutant has been transferred to the British Territory and will be succeeded by Staff-Captain Tyndall.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Lieut. Boucher has been heartily welcomed at Norman's Cove. On the first Sunday night TWO souls sought Salvation.

On a recent Sunday we had the joy of seeing FOUR seekers at the mercy seat at Port Nelson. FOUR more came forward the following Sunday. Captain Canning, Captain Abbott and Lieut. Mercer were with us for a recent week-end. We have welcomed Captain Piercey to the Corps.

Impressions of Canada

BY CAPTAIN MALTBY, NEW YORK.

CANADA for many years was just a name to me. I knew that my parents had been Officers there for many years, that I had been born there, and when less than three years of age had been brought to the United States. But there is always a yearning for the land of one's birth, and so I decided to make Canada the scene of my first real summer furlough as an Officer.

You can imagine how eagerly I craned my neck when we had crossed the bridge at Niagara for a glimpse of the Union Jack. I failed to discover a flag, however, but on every side were the posters of the Canadian Exposition, showing Miss Canada (is that what you call her?) with a beautiful, big, golden sheaf of wheat in her arms. It was a lovely representation. I thought, and as the train sped on, and we passed farm after farm where in many instances grain was being harvested, I realized that Canada is a country of the great out-of-doors, with plenty of wholesome work and opportunity for every one. This impression was increased when we started down the mountain side, and the quiet little Canadian woman beside me pointed out the "fruit belt," and the beautiful Hamilton harbor beyond. The beauty of the scene nearly took my breath away, and I shall always be proud that years ago my father commanded a Corps in this district, known I believe now as "the Garden City."

Diverse Experiences

My experiences in Toronto were quite diverse in character. I visited a department store (trust a woman to do that), a court, a wholesale business office, a Zoo with a fine collection of Canadian animals, the City Hall tower, Island Park, and the charming residence section Rosedale. Of course I attended Salvation Army meetings, as well (of these I must speak later) and was very kindly received at Territorial Headquarters and the Training College.

But no matter where I went or what my errand was, I was delighted again and again at the natural friendliness of the people. If I gave a street car conductor an address, stopped a policeman for directions, or sought information from an elevator man, it was all the same, they were eager to help.

And there was so much of this friendliness that was voluntary. For example, a little girl came running

after me as I turned a corner. "Oh, it's so hot in the street car to-day, isn't it?" Evidently she had got off the same car I had just left. "Yes," I said, amused by her abrupt beginning of a conversation, "but it's shady on this side of the street." We talked on till she reached her destination, and she parted with me smiling and nodding as though she had known me a long time.

While I was taking a little walk in Major MacNamara's garden, a neighbor came out of the adjoining house, spoke, and before long was picking a bouquet for me—an utter stranger. These things may seem trivial to some of you, but to a New Yorker accustomed to hurry and bustle and the thoughtlessness that sometimes attends it, they are revelations of kindness and friendliness that are greatly valued.

Eager For Meeting

But you will want to know my impression of the Salvation Army, for even on vacation this is our greatest interest. The faithful attendance of Bandsmen and Soldiers at meetings, impressed me. The evening that I attended the Temple it was raining furiously. Nevertheless it seemed as we looked from the street car windows on the way down town, that Salvation Army comrades with their instruments were going to Corps in every direction. When we reached the Temple the platform was full, and the congregation was as eager for a red-hot meeting as if it had been a starlit night outside. At Trenton, Ontario, I was asked to conduct a Sunday night meeting. Here, again, I was delighted with the faithfulness of the comrades, and—one other quality—their desperate, undaunted desire to get sinners saved. We had a long prayer meeting, but Captain and Mrs. Bell and the Soldiers held on with great faith and perseverance until there were three surrenders. And then they did not seem to think of themselves, although they had been praying for one or two of the converts for several months. "It will make you feel good, Captain," they said, seeing this was my first visit to the Corps where my father had been converted thirty-five years before, although I felt unworthy of claiming any credit for my efforts whatever.

So you see I was blessed spiritually as well as mentally and physically by my little trip, and Canada has become instead of a name—an inspiration to me.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

At the Temple, (Toronto)—Many Visitors—FIVE Seekers

Three inspiring Meetings were held at the Temple, (Toronto) on Sunday last. Owing to this being a holiday week-end, a large number of visitors were present at the various gatherings. Lieut.-Colonel Miller was in charge all day.

Last year at this time I was lying in the Christie Street Hospital not expected to live and answered," said a comrade in his testimony at the Holiness Meeting, "but I yielded to God in answer to my wife's prayers. I am now well in body, nicely saved and enjoy mingling with God's people."

Comrades from Palmerston, Hamilton, Detroit, Windsor and even Newfoundland were present, and spoke in ringing terms of the joy they had in faithful service.

The Field Secretary gave a convincing address. Sergeant-Major Smith of Windsor I. and Secretary Jackson of Detroit, prayed, and ONE sister surrendered.

The afternoon Meeting was a season of song and testimony and resulted in much blessing.

Major Easton led in prayer at the Salvation Meeting and Staff-Captain Henderson read a Scripture portion. Commandant Squarebriggs paid tribute to the life of the late Sister Teagle. "To enter her room when she was nearing the River was to receive a great blessing," he said, "and her death was peaceful." She was the first Soldier to have her name on the Temple Corps Roll, and during her life fought a valiant and victorious battle.

The Field Secretary, in the course of a stirring address, told of a clever musician who through sin had become blind. In later years he knelt at the penitent-form in a city not far from Toronto and to-day is a Salvationist. A backslider in the congregation knows this comrade well, and as soon as the invitation was given, he volunteered to the penitent-form. "I was so convicted of my sin as the Colonel referred to the blind comrade, that I had to yield to the Saviour," he said in his testimony. "When I return home I shall go and see the comrade in question and tell him what God has done for me." THREE others joined him in heart confession and afterwards testified to their new found joy. Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, with the Band and Songsters and Soldiers, rendered splendid service during the day.

With the Rightway Family



'Tis good to remember, its always true, you can't have your cake and eat it too.

OFFICERS WEDDED

Captains Herbert Payton and Ivy Broom United in Marriage at Peterboro', by Staff-Captain McElhiney

Seldom has a larger audience gathered on a more auspicious occasion in the Peterboro' Temple than that which witnessed the wedding on the evening of August 15th of Captain Ivy Broom of Hamilton, to Captain Payton of Palmerston.

Promptly at the time set the wedding party took their places on the platform to a march played by the Temple Band. After the hearty singing of the opening hymn, followed by prayer by Captain Green of Earlscourt, Staff-Captain McElhiney called the parties immediately interested to take their places. The ceremony was beautiful in its simplicity and solemnity, uniting as it did two young lives, not only for their own happiness, but for added usefulness to God in the Army.

Tribute From Parents

After the ceremony a number of comrades spoke on behalf of the newly married couple. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Broom of International Headquarters, father and mother of the bride, dwell on the consecration of their daughter in her infancy, and thanked God for the fact that she had confirmed that consecration herself. Lt-Colonel Thompson, also of the International Headquarters, gave them some useful advice, as did also Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney. Staff-Captain McElhiney spoke of the time when the groom had come to him as the Corps Officer to obtain his parents' consent to his enlistment for overseas service. For over three years Captain Payton did good service, not only for King and country, but stood for the principles of The Salvation Army.

Captain Pearl Payton, bridesmaid, eulogized the bride's cheery disposition when she came to her from London, England, although having left her family on the other side. Lieutenant Henry Parnell, best man, spoke of his friendship for the groom, and for the help which he had received from him in his Soldier days and subsequently as an Officer. The bride was greeted with cheers as she rose to speak. She thanked God for the privilege which had made this occasion doubly happy to her, of having her father and mother present. She had determined to put God first in her life, and desired to be of service to Him. Captain Herbert Payton also expressed himself as being very grateful to God for past mercies, and as intending to do what he could for the extension of God's Kingdom. Telegrams of congratulation received from Brigadier Moore, Captain M. Edwards and others were read by Brigadier Walton.

The Bride's Career

Mrs. Captain Payton came to Canada from London, England about two years ago, and entered the Canadian Training College. After part of a second session there as Sergeant, she was appointed to Hamilton where she has labored very successfully for some five months.

Captain Payton was commissioned in 1920, and since then has had charge of Warton and Palmerston.

After the wedding a supper was provided by the Home League for the wedding party and the Corps, and a very happy and social time was spent.

Other visitors, besides those above mentioned, were: Mrs. Brigadier Walton, Mrs. Captain Green of Earlscourt, Captains Cooper and Noble, and a number of comrades from Oshawa.

WESTERN REVIEW

A Brief Review of Commissioner Eadie's Three Year Command of the West—the Saskatoon Band visits Biggar

From the Canada West "WAR CRY"

BRIEFLY reviewing Commissioner W. Eadie's three year term of command, Lieutenant-Colonel Morris, the Chief Secretary, writes as follows:

"There are few Territories in The Salvation Army world which cover a greater expanse than this, extending as it does from Port Arthur in Ontario, to far-off Alaska, and the Yukon. This has necessitated incessant travelling, and on a number of occasions in the course of the past three years Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie have been able to visit our work on the Coast, not sparing themselves in the efforts they have put forth in the interest of the Kingdom.

"Our far-reaching Leaders have taken the greatest delight in those battles which have carried them again and again during these three years from one end of the command to the other. God has indeed made His presence manifest in the soul-uplifting meetings, and a harvest of souls has been gathered in. Not least among the fruitful events have been the days, which are and will be remembered for the numbers attending and spiritual results registered.

"In material things the Commissioner's policy has been a conservative one. The period directly succeeding the war was one of inestimable difficulty, making it necessary to retrench rather than run risks. Material progress has only been made after considerable travail of thought. Nevertheless, during the Commissioner's term in command it has been found possible to erect and improve buildings, thus giving greater opportunity for our work. For example, the Children's Home in Calgary is an achievement of which he, and we, may justly be proud. The money for this enterprise was raised at different periods, but not until we were able to open the build-

ing clear of debt was the word given to commence building operations. Finally, no less than \$35,683 were raised. This was sufficient to complete the building and open it clear of debt, save for a few thousand dollars necessary to furnish the Institution."

* * *

The Saskatoon Citadel Band recently visited Biggar for a week-end campaign. It is estimated by residents of Biggar that the crowds on this occasion broke all previous records and this may readily be believed when it is considered that the seating capacity of the spacious Majestic Theatre was sorely taxed for accommodating the crowds for the Sunday afternoon and evening services. No small amount of credit is due to Adjutant M. Junker, Commanding Officer of the Saskatoon Citadel Corps, who accompanied the Band on their trip and who filled the place of principal speaker most efficiently at such short notice, made necessary through the sudden illness of Commandant Carroll and the absence of the Divisional Officer, Major George Smith.

The Open-air Meeting on Saturday night attracted a large crowd of people from the surrounding country towns, and their autos, parked around the ring, made traffic in that vicinity practically impossible.

Judging from Sunday's immense crowds it was evident that the people had accepted Adjutant Junker's words of assurance that Saturday evening's programme was only a forecast of the presentations for Sunday's gatherings. From the Open-air gatherings in the morning, one of which was held in the residential district of the town and the other outside the Biggar Hotel, until the final Open-air musical at the Bank of Commerce Building at night, the Bandsmen gave untiringly of their services.

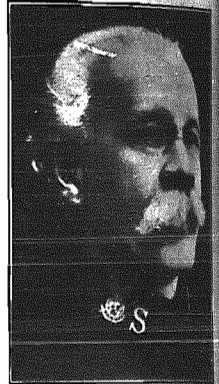
LIUT.-COL. THOMPSON

Concludes a Happy Visit.

Just before leaving Toronto to return to the Old Country, Lieutenant-Colonel Will Thompson, who came over with a party of immigrants and has since been looking around, said "The impressions of Canada? Why all I can say is that I have had a fresh surprise every day since I got here, and each one has been agreeable."

"It has cheered me to observe how the men appreciate the meetings, as shown by the number attending both outdoors and inside. Of the survivors at the penitentiary farm, too, I have noticed a good proportion were men."

"I have been charmed with the prominence given to uniform. At various Corps visited I have had ap-



Lieut.-Colonel Thompson

gies offered me by those 'not in full war paint,' having come straight from their business. The Halls I have seen are very fine, and easy to speak in."

"I like the sturdy spirit of the Soldiers, their testimonies are very definite, and the prayer fights have been an inspiration. The Comrades fight and fish in a very encouraging manner. The singing is hearty, one hears clearly what the words are."

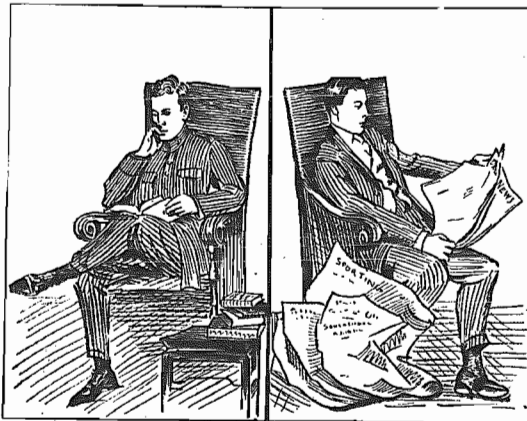
"The kindly reception given me has been almost embarrassing. It has been real in every way. I have learned to love the people I have come in contact with, and cannot but regret leaving this wonderful Dominion. May God bless Canada and its real Salvation Army."

"I am going back to finish in the land of my birth, carrying with me an inspiration that will last, and be helpful."

"The courtesy of the Staff will be a sweet memory to me, and their kindly appreciation of my little services compels me to say thank you for all. I am the better for having met with comrades whose one idea is the Kingdom of God for Canada, and Canada for the Kingdom of God."

WHAT COUNTS

It's not what a man possesses
That tells the final test;
It's not what a man professes
That ranks him with the best.
Nor wealth, nor race, nor learning
Is ever the thing that amounts;
The God of us all is discerning—
It's only the heart that counts.
The Master Himself hath said it
Forever and ever amen!
This virtue is chief to our credit;
Love of God and our fellow-men;
Or patience fine, or tatters,
Neither is it that amounts;
CHARITY'S all that matters—
It's only the HEART that counts!



A CONTRAST IN READERS

The young man on the left is studying some volumes which will help to equip him for better service for God and humanity, while the other young man is wasting precious hours in perusing sporting news and the gossip of the day. To which class do you belong?

FROM OTHER LANDS

SOUTHERN INDIA

Worshippers Embrace Salvation.

During a recent visit paid by Commissioner Blowers (Sukh Singh) to Nagercoil nearly one hundred young people took their stand for Christ in a Meeting he conducted at the Army's English School.

In the evening the Commissioner held a Meeting in a village five miles from Nagercoil. Accompanied by the Divisional and Training Garrison Staffs he made the journey in a bullock-cart, reaching the village at the setting of the sun.

Some sixteen years ago the heathen temple here was pulled down by Lieut.-Commissioner Nuran, although some of the people, who had not then turned to Christ, retained their idolatrous practices. The last six heathen families in the place were converted some little time ago, and on the occasion of Commissioner Blower's visit he was able, on entering the village, to knock down the shrines, the last remains of their former religious practices, and receive the new Converts under the Army Flag. These Comrades were given new names. To-day the whole village rejoices over the Salvation brought to them by the Army.

EAST AFRICA

The first commissioning of Local Officers took place recently in Kenya, East Africa. A stirring march preceded this event, which took place in the market-place, a temporary platform having been erected.

As the new Local Officers were, in turn, brought to the platform, a brief explanation was given to the assembled crowd by Major Peat of what it meant to be an Army Local Officer, and the Sergeant's stripes were pinned on to the tunics of the chosen comrades by Mrs. Major Peat, who had made them herself.

One of the new Sergeants was spoken to by some Indians in the crowd, who said: "Do you know that by accepting those stripes you are expected to fight if there should be a war?" "Yes," replied the Sergeant, "I knew that the day I knelt at the drum-head and was converted, I have been fighting in the War against sin and the Devil ever since."

WEST AFRICA

The son of Ensign and Mrs. Wisdom, the Officers in charge of Abeokuta, was dedicated to God on a recent Sunday morning. Anxious that some of the important people of the place should see an Army dedication the Ensign sent invitations to the Meeting to sixteen of the leading men of the town.

Among the number present was the man who is third in position to the Alake, or Chief, and who attended in flowing robes elaborately embroidered. After the dedication thirty children, together with a number of guests, commemorated the event in the fashion usual in Nigeria by participating in a feast.

Tough Battles in France

Past and Present Victories under the Blood and Fire Flag

By MRS. COMMISSIONER BOOTH TUCKER.

IT is something over forty years since The Army's Flag was unfurled in France, and the "Life of Catherine Booth" contains under the year 1882 an interesting letter from a leading Officer of those days describing a Meeting held in Paris—"A man shook his fist in my face and said, 'An Englishman may like religion, a German, or a heathen. But a Frenchman—never!'"

The following interview, written by Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Tucker, with Major Ernest Dejonghe, an old and tried Officer who has spent many years on the French Field, and who is at the present time Divisional Commander of the area which embraces Paris, Northern France, and Alsace, will give some idea of the change that has come about in the attitude of the French people to The Army's work and aims.

Wandered Back

"As I sat and talked with Major Dejonghe and listened to the stories he told of the work in that hard field, my mind wandered back over the years gone by, and I saw over again the opening of the little Corps of Croix, in the north of France, but opened from Belgium, and the old lady who so kindly threw open her little home to the then Major Tait and myself, giving us a tiny room and two little nightgowns to wear, when we retired to rest, to keep our hair in order or to keep the draught off! Yes! and the little seed sown on that opening night has brought forth much fruit.

"A little later the first enrolment took place. Young Dejonghe, aged 17, and his mother, a little girl, who later became his wife, and two or three other comrades comprised the tiny band of first Soldiers. But they were as much a joy to us in those first hard days as one hundred Soldiers might be in some other parts of the world. And the work there spread until now dotted up and down the

French Field are quite a number who have come out of Croix.

"How is the work getting on in France, Major?" I asked my visitor. "Oh, splendidly," he replied. "The campaigns held by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron really get hold of the people. Take, for instance, Marseilles. You know Marseilles! (I did know it when there were two or three Soldiers and no drum!) 'Well,' he said, 'we had twenty Soldiers before that campaign, now we have one hundred and fifty. A wonderful conversion was that of Brother P—, a priest till he was thirty years of age. Then he lost all faith in religion, left his church, but when he attended the campaign Meetings he found a new and living faith and with the enthusiasm of the southern Frenchman became an ardent Salvationist, and threw himself heart and soul into the work of saving others. He is an Envoy, his wife a Sergeant, and his only son, who is just about to take his university degree, is a Candidate.

"Then there was the case of Sergeant —, a first-class shorthand typist. When she was converted no half measures would do, and so we find the young Convert selling the 'War Cry' in the cafes. One evening who should she meet but her employer. He looked at her and said, 'You have eight days to decide; give up this pantomime or give up my place.' Now, that meant much, as our young Convert had a splendid position, but she replied bravely, 'No, sir, eight days are not needed; my decision is made.' So she never went back to his office, but God has wonderful ways of finding other offices if we put Him first.

Gathered Them in the Streets

"Sometimes we don't want to give our best to the Mission field or to Foreign work, but here is a little Captain given by the British Field to France, and it was one of their choicest they picked out. She went to Grenoble, a hard Corps, which had previously been closed. There was no Hall, but Captain C— plodded on. She began with the children and gathered them in the streets in little groups. Then she went for the parents and got together little Meetings of ten or twelve and gave to them of her very best. At last a young man became converted. He was very poor and miserable. Nevertheless he succeeded in getting another, who brought his mother and subsequently his whole family. These were followed by a young typist and a student, the son of a French Colonel. It was a motley group who formed the first 'War Cry' Brigade—the poor boy and his friend, the shorthand typist, the student and the two Officers, but they are hard at it still doing real good spade work, which is producing a wonderful influence for God and Eternity in the town of Grenoble.

"Where were you trained?" I asked the Major. "Oh," he said, 'there were no training arrangements in Belgium in my day. The Lord trained me! And as I looked at the Major and thought of his dear wife, who does such splendid service in helping be-

JAPAN

Enthusiastic Salvationists Carry on Without Officers

A Japanese Divisional Commander, Major Ichinomiya, was recently announced to conduct a Meeting at a certain Corps in the Division where the Officers had faredwell and the incoming Officers had not arrived. The Soldiers, in the temporary absence of any Officers, were determined to keep the Flag flying. Some of them took the responsibility of getting handbills printed, others secured a special Hall, and the night previous to the Meeting two enthusiastic Sister comrades remained working until two in the morning painting special announcements which they then proceeded to display in various districts.

The Divisional Commander, needless to say, was cordially welcomed at the station and had a splendid time, much interest being aroused, the special Hall being packed, and fifteen seekers kneeling at the mercy seat.

AUSTRALIA EAST

Three New Halls Opened—Numbers of Souls Seek Christ.

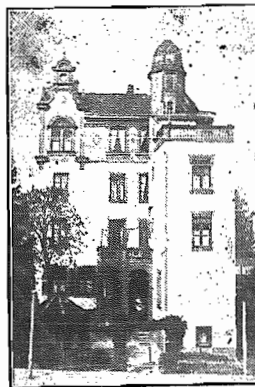
Commissioner Whatmore, Territorial Commander for Australia East, recently travelled to Ipswich to conduct the opening of the new Citadel. This project was initiated some eighteen months ago, and now the Corps has a splendid hall capable of seating 400 people, in addition to an imposing Young People's Hall. The building was opened by the Mayoress, supported by the Mayor, who previously gave the Commissioner a civic reception in the Town Hall. A big "Housewarming" tea was held, followed by a public Meeting, the building being packed out. Special gatherings were held all day on Sunday, and thirty souls came to the mercy-seat.

At the close of the Sydney Congress, the Commissioner presided at the opening of the William Booth Memorial Hostel for men, which ceremony was performed by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, who spoke most highly of The Army and its Work, and offered his congratulations on this latest acquisition, which stands in full view of tens of thousands of people as a memorial of the Founder.

The Commissioner also had the pleasure of opening a new Hall at Newton. The old building has been pulled down, and a new one erected in its place, capable of seating 700 persons. Some thirty-eight souls came to the mercy-seat during the week-end.

hind the scenes as well as at the front of the battle, truly I felt the Lord had fitted them for this sort of service in the hard corners of the vineyard.

"Go on, Major! The Lord is honoring the efforts of your Commissioner and his wife and the dear Officers who toil where sometimes the soil is hard clay, and you will see great results when the work of all men is revealed."



Salvation Army Rescue Home
Strasbourg, France.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

THE RECENT UNREST IN CHINA

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Marriage—

Commandant Arthur Sheard, out of Heckmondwike, 1.4.90, last stationed at St. John, Men's Social, to Adjutant Annie Moore, out of Twilfingate, 157.09, last stationed at St. John, Women's Social, at St. John, Monday, August 28, by Colonel Otway.

Promotions—

To be Lieutenant—

Probationary Lieutenants Edith Russell, Carrie Frazer, Rita Down, Angie Atkinson, Ethel Fitch, Myrtle Knight, Verda Lightowler, Evelyn Beeston, Hazel Cochrane, Margaret McKenzie, Florence Smith.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Great Tradition.

Among the messages from eminent persons received by the Editor of the British "War Cry" for publication in the Founder's Memorial issue, none will be read with more interest and gratification than that from the Prince of Wales, which was as follows:—

"His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales wishes me to tell you that whenever he came in contact with the Salvation Army during his recent tours he was deeply impressed with the work that it is doing all over the world. He feels sure that the great tradition left behind by General Booth is being fully maintained, and that it will be so maintained in the future."

No phrase perhaps in His Royal Highness's letter will strike the imagination with more effect than that in which he speaks of 'the great tradition' left behind by General William Booth. That is indeed a great tradition, and the fact declared by His Royal Highness in such telling words, that it is being fully maintained, establishes afresh the right of our present General to the fullest confidence of the whole community, to the whole-hearted support of an ever-increasing circle of Army friends, and to the deathless love and service of all who have, with so immense an advantage to themselves as well as to the world, entered into the great tradition.

What are the features which mark the tradition that William Booth ordained and that his son and successor is so steadfastly and jealously guarding? Those which are most marked and which are distinguished characteristics of the Organization wherever it is established are the following:—

1. It goes straight for souls and goes for the worst.
2. Its hand of help is outstretched to all, regardless of class, creed, or color.
3. It has constituted as a main part of its teaching the Doctrine of Holiness—a Full Salvation from all sin by the Power of the Holy Ghost.
4. It relies for its Social success upon the application of its spiritual force.
5. It insists upon its Converts becoming immediately agents for the Salvation of others.
6. It has given to women in its ranks a place and opportunity equal in every respect to those afforded to men.
7. In no other organization can elements at once so peculiar and so powerful be found in combination. Even separately they are rarely de-

Good News From Commissioner Pearce

The unrest in China, which was reported in the newspapers some time ago, naturally occasioned considerable anxiety as to the well being of Missionaries belonging to various Denominations as well as Officers of the Salvation Army.

It is therefore very gratifying to learn from Commissioner Pearce, the Territorial Commander for China, who in a letter from Peking says:—

"There is no ground for apprehension. The trouble that has taken place between the military factions is one of those periodical clashes which seem to occur every few years, and affecting only Chinese. The disturbance has had absolutely no anti-foreign aspect about it, and speaking generally the Missionaries are in no danger."

"With regard to the Canadian Officers, Adjutant Beckett and Ensign Bexton have been in Peking. Here there has scarcely been a ripple of apprehension. Ensign Edwards is stationed in Pao Ting Fu. She certainly has been in the midst of the military strife, but has never been threatened in the least degree. On the contrary she has done good work in distributing our 'War Cry' among the wounded soldiers, from whom she has received a warm welcome. Ensign Fisher is in Tsi Nan Pin, a long way removed from the scene of the struggle, such as it has been. Captain Facott is stationed at Jen Chin Hsien which is somewhat in the zone of operations, but he is as chirpy as a cricket, has got on well with the military, and instead of suffering anything from them has done everything possible to get them saved. It will thus be seen that the friends of our Canadian Officers may rest content."

"May I take this opportunity to say how grateful we are to Canada for the Officers that have been sent us. Without exception they manifest a true Missionary spirit and are doing splendid service."

PERSONAL PARS

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Adby received the hearty congratulations of many friends on Wednesday, 6th inst., on the occasion of their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Known and honored at home and far afield, they have the prayers and good wishes of all.

Mrs. Brigadier Moore has had the misfortune to seriously hurt her shoulder, but happily, good progress is being made towards recovery.

In connection with the departure of Commandant and Mrs. Ash from Montreat to take up their new appointment to the Men's Social in Ottawa, the city Corps united on Tuesday to bid them farewell. Brigadier Barr was in charge and representative Officers thanked them for past services.

monstrated in such downright fashion as in the Army. To their united operation over a period of more than a generation is due the commanding place which the Army now occupies in the world. It is vital for all to remember that the perpetuation of this 'great tradition,' of which Salvationists of all ranks and positions are rightly proud, rests not alone with the General, though he is of necessity its chief custodian, but with every Officer and Soldier on its roll. It must never suffer loss.

LEAD HELPFUL MEETINGS AT RIVERDALE

FROM Toronto streets ablaze with sunshine, it was a real treat to turn into the cool and shady Riverdale Citadel on Sunday morning, and the comfortable atmosphere in which the Holiness meeting was conducted, conducive to added blessing. The Open-air which had preceded it was admirable, the street chosen is composed of the smaller type of homes and consequently the number within earshot is above the average. All this is to the good for our purpose, and when it is added that the position of the sun placed the sidewalk on one side in a very grateful shade, it will be seen that the crowded doorways and steps made up a fine congregation, which listened to the proceedings with evident interest, and surely not without profit.

The large and expectant crowd which had gathered in the Citadel responded readily to Lieut.-Colonel Adby's call for a hearty good sing, and "I bring my all to Jesus," opened the way to a devotional period in which Lieut.-Colonel Noble led the approach to the Throne. Thankfulness to God for past abundant mercies was given emphasis, clear and definite praise for present privileges followed, and confidence and hope for the future merged into an earnest plea that all present might through obedience, enter into the enjoyment of the favor and blessing of God.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Moore, united the giving out of the next song with a welcome to the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, who in the name of all present he thanked for their presence that day.

This brought the Commissioner to his feet again, and while confessing to a little tiredness after the very exacting tour just concluded, he made it quite plain that he and Mrs. Sowton had looked forward to visiting Riverdale with pleasure, and they were glad to be there.

It was very evident from a few words the Commissioner spoke in passing that the Newfoundland campaign abounded in interesting experiences. For instance, it transpired that at Grand Falls on the previous Sunday evening, the fighting continued till approaching 11 o'clock, the party then retired to rest, but had to be afoot again at half-past two to take the train. Delays in train arrivals are, however, not unknown in Newfoundland, and they had to wait at the station—with very primitive accommodation—till 5 o'clock before starting again on their 2,000 mile journey to Toronto. The Commissioner added that strenuous as the campaign was, he considered it well worth while, and rejoiced that a great number of souls had been saved and many others helped.

Mrs. Sowton spoke out of a very full heart. She was impressed with the great need of thanking God for the mercies received at His hands. She felt there should be great readiness to yield ourselves fully to Him by way of thanks for what

He had done for us; and also with strong confidence born of His faith, made an earnest and inspiring appeal for consecrated lives.

Brigadier Arnold, formerly stationed in Toronto, but now of the U.S.A., was greeted by the Commissioner and called on for a song, which he sang with much feeling.

Following a Bible reading, the Commissioner addressed himself to his hearers with that forceful application of the truth for which he is so well known. He recalled a well-known incident and straightway brought it into up-to-the-minute application by pointedly asking if anyone present was sharing such an experience. He went on to show how such a thing affects the how the mind works, how mistakes are made and how unfitness in service follows weakness which result from false reasoning. The talk was not far-off; it was at hand, it might well have been a conversation between two men, just oneself and the speaker. It was a talk studded with helpful suggestions, all tending towards sacred service with its attendant satisfaction. A short but effective prayer meeting was led by Colonel Adby, and TWO seekers knelt at the mercy seat.

Sunday afternoons at Riverdale for the summer season offer special facilities for meetings in the Park rather than indoors. By this means thousands of people are reaching with the message of Salvation, and the claims of God are urgently pressed home at a time when the tendency might otherwise be to neglect Him. This particular afternoon was no exception to the rule, and the fine opportunity was well used.

For the night meeting the Citadel was again the centre of operations, the roomy structure crowded to its capacity, making a pleasant sight. The opening song was given out by Brigadier Moore, and Colonel Otway led in prayer. He voiced thankfulness for the provision of a universal Salvation to meet a universal need, and centred his cry on the conversion of men and women in that meeting.

Mrs. Sowton's talk and Colonel Adby's solo were followed by the Commissioner's address. It was calmly reasoned and yet intensely earnest. The characters referred to were made to stand out clearly, and was boldly denounced, and a challenging offer of mercy was made in the name of Jesus. Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Lieut.-Colonel Noble shared in piloting the Prayer Meeting, and after some struggling SIX persons entered into liberty.

Bandmaster Wood and the Band figured prominently out doors and during the day, and the Song-leader under Leader Barton, did useful service. In addition to the Officers, already named, Brigadier Jennings and Staff-Captain Cameron, were among those present. Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne are the Corps Officers.

NOTE THE DATE

Speaking with the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Adby, on the question of Candidates for the next Session, we learned that the number accepted is very large and the Session

will undoubtedly be very full. It is, however, pointed out that especial importance is placed upon each new Cadet arriving at the Citadel not later than the 28th inst. the day before the public reception by the Commissioner.

SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN RESULTS

The following returns, the publication of which has been unavoidably delayed, will show the good work done by the various Corps throughout the Territory

THE DIVISIONAL TOTALS

TORONTO WEST DIVISION	Brigadier Walton	\$22,627.65
TORONTO EAST DIVISION	Brigadier Moore	26,680.89
TEMPLE CORPS	Commandant Squar-briggs	2,569.08
TORONTO CITY CAMPAIGN		38,204.63
LONDON DIVISION	Brigadier Crichton	20,197.41
STRATFORD DIVISION	Major Byers	7,114.25
MONTREAL DIVISION	Brigadier Barr	38,936.23
HAMILTON DIVISION	Lieut. Colonel Hargrave	28,542.97
NORTH BAY DIVISION	Brigadier McAmmond	7,590.32
HALIFAX DIVISION	Staff-Captain Burton	8,415.56
ST. JOHN DIVISION	Major Burrows	26,709.26
SYDNEY DIVISION	Staff-Captain MacDonald	5,095.52
OTTAWA DIVISION	Staff-Captain Layman	7,641.31
THE BERMUDAS	Staff-Captain Ritchie	1,207.31

NEWFOUNDLAND		
SUB-TERRITORY	Colonel Martin	7,228.56

THE CORPS TOTALS

With the Names of the Officers stationed at the Corps during Effort.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Brigadier Walton.

Aurora	Cadet Capt. Mrs. Everitt, Lieut. Laird	\$ 642.82
Brampton	Captain and Mrs. Jaxton	1,130.00
Newmarket	Captain Lang, Lieut. Johnson	421.53
Orangeville	Captain Hickling, Lieut. Pettigrew	356.00
Oakville	Ens. Moffat, Lieuts. Sheppard and Williams	655.91
Toronto I.	Adjutant and Mrs. Green	1,970.78
Lippincott	Adjutant and Mrs. Galloway	2,380.21
Lisgar	Adjutant McLean, Captain Hayward	2,297.31
Dovercourt	Ensign and Mrs. Leech	2,114.21
West Toronto	Ensign and Mrs. Curry	2,100.21
Wychwood	Adjutant Arnold, Lieut. Wood	1,281.16
Earlscourt	Captain and Mrs. Green	2,192.27
Breck Avenue	Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes	920.12
Mimico	Captain Bobbitt, Lieut. Peasey	879.01
Fairbank	Captain Stone, Lieut. Robinson	457.85
Mount Dennis	Captain Coull, Captain Chivers	951.83
Swansea	Captain Sibbick	244.00

\$22,627.65

TORONTO EAST DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Brigadier Moore.

Bowmanville	Captain and Mrs. Key	\$ 410.00
Byng Avenue	Lieut. Langford	820.12
Chester	Adjutant and Mrs. Goodhew	2,352.71
Cobourg	Captain and Mrs. Godden	940.00
Fenelon Falls	Captain and Mrs. Morrison	354.50
Lindsay	Captain and Mrs. Pollock	550.00
Peterboro	Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton	3,750.59
Parliament Street	Lieuts. Edwards and Mahaffy	2,862.48
North Toronto	Ensign and Mrs. Martin	1,427.44
Riverdale	Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne	2,558.11
Rhodes Avenue	Commandant O'Neill, Lieut. Harding	1,238.11
East Toronto	Captain Gage, Lieut. Huffman	2,180.32
Oshawa	Adjutant and Mrs. Graves	2,020.57
Port Hope	Captain Clarke, Lieut. Gage	320.07
Campbellford	Captain Webster, Lieut. Rogers	268.75
Uxbridge	Captain Ding, Lieut. Fisher	416.00
Yorkville	Adjutant and Mrs. White	4,790.53

\$26,680.89

HALIFAX DIVISION.—Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Burton

Bridgeville	Captain Snow, Lieut. Thompson	\$ 205.06
Clark's Harbor	Captain Locke, Lieut. Briscoe	160.65
Dartmouth	Ensign and Mrs. Chapman	920.75
Digby	Captain Sinclair, Lieut. Smith	271.11
Halifax I.	Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove	399.00
Halifax II.	Ensign and Mrs. Boulton	171.90
Kentville	Captain Parry, Captain Frost	356.37
Liverpool	Cadet-Captain Mrs. Worthington	200.00
New Glasgow	Captain and Mrs. Rawlin	912.30
Parrsboro	Captain and Mrs. Howe	326.00
Pictou	Lieut. Davis, Lieut. Brown	216.00
Pugwash	Captain Hester, Lieut. DeChamp	209.98
Stellbourne	Captain Leach, Lieut. Beaumont	209.59
Springhill	Commandant and Mrs. Brace	409.25
Stellarton	Captain London, Lieut. Davidson	205.00
Trenton	Captain Shoppard, Lieut. Brown	50.00
Truro	Ensign and Mrs. Jones	1,002.25
Westville	Ensign and Mrs. Prieson	224.48
Windsor	Captain and Mrs. Fulle	774.45
Yarmouth	Captain and Mrs. Friend	1,287.42

\$8,615.56

LONDON DIVISION.—Divisional Commander, Brigadier Crichton.

Aylmer	Captain Tate, Lieut. Bottomley	\$ 195.00
Blenheim		5.43
Chatham	Adjutant and Mrs. Gillingham	1,607.17
Dresden	Captain Bird, Lieut. Clarke	309.35
Essex	Captain and Mrs. Kerr	201.45
Forest	Captain Jones, Lieut. Vondover	257.70
Ingersoll	Ensign and Mrs. Hubbard	341.41
Kingsville	Ensign Mabb, Captain Auld	325.00
Leamington	Captain Hill	450.00
London I.	Captain Barnum, Lieut. Sheppard	125.35
London II.	Adjutant and Mrs. Smith	21.57
London III.	Adjutant and Mrs. Spearing	84.46
Norwich	Captain Mercer, Lieut. Hobbins	250.25
Petrolia	Captain Evans, Lieut. Court	295.35
Ridgetown	Captain and Mrs. Howyer	751.30
Sarnia	Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott	1,510.70
Strathroy	Ensign and Mrs. Kimmis	417.55
St. Thomas	Adjutant and Mrs. Jordan	1,803.97
Theford	Captain Tucker, Lieut. Hart	244.06
Tillsonburg	Captain and Mrs. Whitfield	250.00
Wallaceburg	Captain and Mrs. Howes	661.65
Windsor I.	Adjutant and Mrs. Ham	2,277.99
Windsor II.	Captain Scott, Lieut. Bradford	1,199.75
Woodstock	Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden	1,311.00
London City		5,000.00

\$20,107.44

STRATFORD DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Major Byers.

Clinton	Ensign Smith, Lieut. Lightowler	\$ 200.40
Exeter	Captain MacGillivray, Lieut. Parnell	307.42
Goderich	Captain and Mrs. Kirbyson	310.00
Hanover	Captain Noble, Lieut. Ford	270.21
Listowel	Ensign and Mrs. Stevens	651.72
Mount Forest	Captain Sparks, Lieut. Hawkins	166.81
Owen Sound	Commandant and Mrs. Mercer	1,200.00
Palmerton	Captain Taylor, Lieut. Haunigan	204.00
St. Mary	Captain Chittenden, Capt. Stokes	339.00
Seaforth	Captain and Mrs. Bowers	250.00
Stratford	Captain and Lieut. MacGillivray	1,980.80
Warton	Ensign Waldroff, Lieut. Wood	125.00
Wingham	Captain Wilson, Lieut. Hutton	205.00
Brussels		65.00
Chesley		110.16
Durham		77.00
Hensall		68.67
Kincardine		365.66
Lucknow		160.00
Mitchell		94.85
Port Elgin		131.20
Southampton		10.30
Walkerton		771.00

\$7,414.25

NORTH BAY DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Brigadier McAmmond.

Bracebridge	Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson	\$ 623.83
Cobalt	Captain and Mrs. Cornthwaite	367.98
Halleybury	Captain Under, Captain Allard	277.05
Huntsville	Ensign Jones, Lieutenant Green	502.35
New Liskeard	Captain and Mrs. Rowland	252.38
North Bay	Captain and Mrs. Larman	1,777.51
Parry Sound	Captain and Mrs. Brewer	607.75
Soo	Ensign and Mrs. Parsons	1,883.46
Sudbury	Captain and Mrs. Bond	795.76
Timmins	Captain Clague, Lieut. Isherwood	407.52

\$7,590.32

HAMILTON DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave.

Barrie	Commandant and Mrs. Poole	\$ 638.00
Bramford	Commandant and Mrs. Urquhart	2,702.67
Collingwood	Ensign and Mrs. Holloway	401.28
Dundas	Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer	500.00
Dunnville	Captain Mosher, Lieut. Danby	130.00
Galt		1,428.00
Guelph	Adjutant and Mrs. Barclay	1,710.00
Hamilton I.	Commandant and Mrs. Parsons	1,205.00
Hamilton II.	Ensign and Mrs. Strafford	627.00
Hamilton III.	Adjutant and Mrs. Riches	150.00
Hamilton IV.	Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt	573.61
Hamilton City		6,113.58
Hespeler	Captain and Mrs. Howlett	709.24
Midland	Adjutant and Mrs. Speller	700.00
Kitchener	Ensign Moore, Lieut. Droom	1,677.06

(Continued on page 13)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY



Snips From Army Books

Be as Good as You Seem.

We need scarcely say to Salvationists, be thorough, be honest, seek Holiness until you find it in all its fullness and beauty, and then walk in the way of righteousness and truth before your children in your everyday life. Confess and profess before them to the uttermost what God has done for you. But at the same time we do say, do not let your Profession go beyond your Possession. Be as good as you seem.

—From 'The Training of Children,' by The Founder. Price 90 cents.

In the Patience of Jesus.

When friends, or followers, or comrades trample upon the solemn covenants made alike to us and God, and forsake, and leave us to finish our work and tread our winepress alone, let there be no moaning because of the pain it inflicts. When those upon whom we had a right—right by reason of natural law, or right by reason of the obligations and precious vows of friendship, or right on the ground of spiritual indebtedness—when those, I say, upon whom we had a right to depend fail us, let there be no complaining of their treatment because it is painful to us. Let there be no filling of the earth with laments and wailings, no accusers, no reviling of those who revile us. Let us be silent in the patience of Jesus and in the strength of His love, and let His way of meeting the loneliness of desertion be our way—let us pray.

—From 'Our Master,' by The General. Price 90 cents.

Woman's Opportunity.

The Salvation Army affords an unrivalled field of usefulness to young women who wish to devote their lives to the service of God. No Organization offers a wider, if so wide a door. As one of its songs has it, 'There's a place in The Army for all': for the educated and cultured, whose hearts are free from selfishness and fired with holy passion to seek and save the lost, and equally for the young woman of moderate gifts and elementary education, whose heart is also pure, and whose soul is illuminated by divine love.

—From 'The Angel Adjutant,' by Minnie L. Carpenter. Price 60 cents.

The Outward Sign.

I do not care what kind of a garb or a badge you wear—that is not the point; but there ought to be a badge which says to every man and woman, 'I belong to Jesus Christ, and I am not ashamed of my colors.' Any profession of Jesus Christ which brings no cross is all nonsense; it is not confession at all.

—From 'Popular Christianity,' by The Army Mother. Price 70 cents.

These books can be secured at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

The Ministry of Comfort

By Staff-Captain Booth Davey

NEXT to getting people saved and sanctified, the ministry of comfort is perhaps the greatest ministry in the world. From the cradle to the grave comfort is one of the vital necessities of life. Thousands of other things we can do without, but all classes and conditions of people crave for comfort. Jesus knew that His followers would need it, so He promised them the Comforter, Who should abide with them for ever. The Apostle Paul, writing to the Thessalonians says, 'Comfort one another.'

The word 'comfort' seems to have degenerated in its meaning, and now usually suggests ease, luxury and something soothing. But Paul's idea of comfort was invigoration as well as consolation. 'Comfort one another' meant to him to stir up, to put heart into, to encourage, to inspire, and to make more competent and courageous for the conflict of life.

When travellers in the Arctic regions are caught in a snowstorm life depends on action, not sleep. One saves his own life by running and trying to keep life in his comrades. It is just so with comfort. In comforting others we stimulate ourselves.

Can Be a Blessing

Such comfort is widely needed to-day for the same reason that it was needed by the Thessalonians. They had suffered bereavement and loss. 'But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope.' They were subject to doubt and depression. Some had faltered in their faith, and were finding it hard to hold on to the doctrine of Christ and live holy lives. And many had lost their peace and joy and were feeling sad. They had many distressing elements amongst them, such as inconsistency, irreverence, carelessness, selfishness, dissension, disloyalty, uncharitableness and insincerity.

These always bring sorrow and pain to earnest souls who are jealous for the cause of Christ; there-

fore Paul exhorts them to comfort one another. It was to be a co-operative service. All were to share in this ministry. In fellowship there often comes the greatest inspiration, for life after all is a poor struggle if we 'carry on' alone. There are far too many solitary souls in the world to-day, and just as every one needs comfort so every one has it in his or her power to comfort another.

What a pity we know so little of each other. It is easy to recognize acquaintances, but how few are really known and understood? We should all perhaps be more tolerant and kind if we knew each other better. Most of the followers of Jesus are fighting a hard battle and need comfort.

Subject to Doubt.

Paul says, 'Comfort one another with these words,' and the words referred to in the Epistle are Redemption, Sanctification, Provision, Resurrection and the Lord's return. The comfort here described is not to be found in wealth, but in words; and so the poorest can minister. Words are mediums. We often feel that 'words' are poor things. 'Talk is cheap.' There are words that do a lot of harm; but when they come from a mind stored with Scriptural truth and from a heart full of the love of God, they can be a great blessing and comfort—for out of the heart the mouth speaketh.

Comfort one another with holy words. The truths of the Bible provide a wonderful magazine of comfort and strength.

'His religion that can give Sweetest pleasures while we live; 'His religion must supply Solid comfort when we die.

You can help in this ministry. Is your life shut away behind the scenes, and do you feel there is nothing you can do? Here, then, in your home, in the Corps, in every walk of life, is a grand ministry for you. The Holy Spirit, the Comforter, will guide you into all truth, and, dwelling in you, will use you as a medium of comfort to others. Praise God, you yourself shall be comforted.

DOUBLY ANSWERED PRAYER

Having washed up the dinnerthings and tidied the room, the Recruiting Sergeant dropped on her knees and prayed, 'O Lord, I have an hour to spare for your service, and am going visiting. Please direct my footsteps.'

Putting on her bonnet, she went out and was passing down a street when she saw a sad-faced woman looking out of a window. Walking across the road, the door opened even before she had a chance to knock, and the woman said,

"Do come in, Salvation Army. My husband, who is an invalid, wants some one to pray with him." The Sergeant went upstairs, and after reading from the Bible to the sick man, was able to lead him into the way of Salvation.

He then told her that all night he had lain awake thinking of his past and longing for some one to pray with him and had indeed asked God to send some one. So that her coming was an answer to his prayer, as much as his wife's appearance at the window was the answer to the Sergeant's petition.

Orders and Regulations

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

Section XIX.—DEMONSTRATIONS.

Special meetings are constantly being held in The Army for the purpose of arousing public attention, stirring up the spirit and enthusiasm of the Soldiers, getting people saved, raising funds and advancing the War generally.

Every Soldier should take an interest in such gatherings, and feel the responsibility of making them a success, and assist, as far as he has ability, in carrying them out.

He should pray for them both in public and private.

He should place his services at the disposal of his C.O., to assist in any way in which he can be of most use.

He should attend them, and strive to get a blessing to his own soul.

If his Corps marches to and fro he should, if possible, be found in the ranks.

He should stop till the close of the meeting, especially whilst there is an attempt being made to pray souls saved, or to secure any immediate spiritual result.

FELLOWSHIP WITH GOD

The place for prayer is not a specified building or spot, but it is just where there is need and opportunity.

As well as in other places, Christ prayed on the Cross; Paul and Silas in the dark dungeon of the prison, and Daniel in the lion's den. And why? Because there was a need—an urgent need—for prayer, and they were wise enough to make an opportunity to appeal to God for help. Yes, they made the opportunity; it was not already made—the circumstances for fellowship with God were not very favorable.

What is the result? Moses' face shone. Daniel's presence tamed the lions. Paul's and Silas' prayers caused salvation to come to the heart and home of the jailer. Christ Jesus fought death and won, and by so doing provided salvation for the world. Fellowship with God made these things possible.

UNFATHOMABLE LOVE

When Nansen was looking for the North Pole he found himself in very deep water. He tried to take the soundings, but his line would not reach bottom. He took his diary and wrote the date, the length of the line, and added, "Deeper than that." The next day he lengthened the line and dropped it again, and again, and added the length of his line, and added, "Deeper than that." After a few days he gathered all the line that could be found and dropped it down, but it would not reach the bottom, and one more he took his book and wrote the date, the length of his longest line, and added the note: "Deeper than that."

"Through all the depth of sin and loss, Drops the plummet of the Cross. Never yet abyss was found deeper than the Cross could sound."

Is Your Armour Bright?

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE RADIO CAR

Many amateurs have adjusted the radio apparatus to their motor cars, and now it would appear that the manufacturers of cars are falling into line. "radio news" tells of the successful experiment of the Chevrolet Motor Company, proving that radio equipment operates satisfactorily in an automobile without the use of a "ground." The article continues: "The installation of this equipment in the Chevrolet car is so simple that it is possible to adapt it to many uses, therefore, we may expect to see many cars similarly equipped in the future. It is also only a matter of a few moments to remove the radio equipment from the car when it is not desired for use there. It can then be used in the home or the office, or any other place desired."

"Just as anywhere on the high seas ships can keep constantly in touch with ports and other ships through the use of the radio, now the automobile—the land ship—can immensely facilitate distribution of information to the great benefit of mankind."

STORING APPLES

How the Niagara fruit crops of the future may be handled without the loss that seems inevitable this year is well illustrated at the Larkin farm adjoining Queenston Heights Park.

Confronted with the problem of handling a big crop of apples this year, it was decided to provide cold-storage facilities on the place, and a modern plant with ample storage capacity is now in operation.

Two thousand bushels of fine Dutchess apples which, if not taken care of quickly would spoil in a few days, are safely stored in a temperature two or three degrees above freezing point, where they can be kept as long as desirable. There is storage room for 18,000 bushels.

THE STUDY OF FATIGUE

In the "Contemporary Review" for August, Mr. G. Clarke Nuttall makes a plea for the study of fatigue, which is already hailed as "the new science." A certain measure of fatigue follows a certain amount of work done by any individual in a given time. A small amount of fatigue can be overcome and full power to work restored by a short period of rest; but double the amount of fatigue requires more than double the amount of rest for full recuperation, while excessive fatigue may mean an indefinite period of rest with a possibility that the full power to work can never be regained. Fatigue, therefore, must be stayed at such a point that reasonable rest will totally eliminate it; in other words, the true balance of work and rest is the keynote of success in any commercial operation employing labor.

QUEBEC'S HARVEST

The Minister of Agriculture for Quebec Province states that notwithstanding the drop in the prices of farm products this year the value of Quebec's 1922 crop, which is a record one, would reach \$350,000,000. Last year, with higher prices, the crop was so poor that its value reached only \$275,000,000. The Minister added that all the farm products were abundant and that great prosperity could be expected as the result of such an excellent crop.

Extraordinary Ordinary Things

The important part Science plays in every-day life

THE majority of men and women whose minds are active have many times wondered as to just what laws governed the producing of numerous articles of food, clothing, playthings or tools which they or their acquaintances use or handle every day. Many of the most ordinary things of our lives have a mystery about them which we cannot always fathom and oftentimes we are very familiar with the manipulation and use of certain tools and pieces of machinery and yet cannot explain the whys and wherefores of their construction and the laws governing their working.

Opened the Windows

Mr. Marston Taylor Bogert, Professor of Organic Chemistry at Columbia University, New York City, has opened the windows of science and given us a good inside view of a number of the scientific things which play such important a part in our everyday life—things that we eat, wear, smell, play with and work with—in his article on this subject in a recent issue of the "American Magazine."

"Why are," he asks, "so many American bridges, barns, iron fences, and freight cars painted red? This is the secret: There is nothing better to keep iron or wooden structures from rusting or decaying, than iron rust itself. So we make red paint out of iron rust by mixing it with linseed oil. It is one of the finest protective coverings for all kinds of exposed surfaces."

He continues by saying, "Practically everything you eat, taste, wear, smell and see, has resulted in some way from the ingenuity of chemists. The story of chemistry is like an endless chain—it might begin anywhere, and need never end."

"Just now you were looking out of the window. That glass is a product of chemistry. Glass is made of soda, lime and sand. A mixture of these substances is melted down to a bright red heat. A big molten ball of it is then gathered on one end of a blow pipe. Air is forced through the pipe, and the ball becomes a bulb, the bulb becomes a long cylinder. At the right temperature the cylinder is laid on a table and slit. The cylinder flattens out. That is window glass."

Plate glass is made a trifle differently. Mr. Bogert says, "This is made by casting the molten glass. It is first pressed as smooth as possible, then ground still smoother, then polished. It is a product of comparatively recent years, chiefly due to American ingenuity."

Another very useful and interesting substance, but one which has always puzzled folks, is celluloid. Speaking of the way in which this substance was discovered and how it is worked up into its various forms, Mr. Bogert continues, "In your medicine-chest there probably is a little tube containing a substance which is antiseptic and which solidifies when exposed to the air. If you cut your finger or tear away a hang-nail, you apply a little

of this substance and it forms a skin-like covering. That substance is collodion."

"In 1863 a boy named John Wesley Hyatt—he is now the manufacturer of roller-bearings in Philadelphia and has over a hundred inventions to his credit—was working as a journeyman printer at Albany, N. Y. He saw an advertisement offering \$10,000 for a substitute for ivory, and he began to experiment with the hope of getting this reward."

"One day when his fingers were raw from handling type, he went to a cupboard for some collodion to heal his hurts. The bottle containing the collodion had tipped over, and the contents had run out and solidified. When young Hyatt pulled away a little of the stuff from the shelf he was struck by the fact that it was tough and elastic, and that gave him the idea. He began experiments."

"Presently he heard that some Englishmen had been trying to make camphor and collodion unite to form a solid. The Englishmen had not succeeded, because they had attempted to get the two substances to unite by adding various other substances to them. But Hyatt simply put a mixture of collodion and camphor into a hot press, and out of the press came a semi-transparent solid, which he called celluloid. It was hard, light, tough, and eventually it was found that it could be dyed any color, polished, heated, pressed, stamped, moulded, or blown into various shapes."

Made From Wood

Another very interesting chemical product is paper. Mr. Hyatt says, "That these words which you are reading might be printed on paper, men go into the forest to cut down trees. The wood is then cut up into chips, by machines, and the chips are digested in great cylindrical vessels."

"This substance is called wood cellulose and he continues by saying, "The threads of cellulose can be spun to make fabrics. Casings for sausages are often made of it, also gas mantles and wrappings for candy, or the threads may be spun into twine and the twine used as a substitute for rattan in making furniture. Paper napkins and towels are made of cellulose. A chemist could take the pages of this magazine into his laboratory, convert them into sugars, and then by fermentation into alcohol. Out of this same alcohol the most dreaded of all war gases, the terrible mustard gas, was made during the war."

Mr. Bogert, in his article writes of the wonders of the dehydration (drying) of vegetables, of the many useful products which our chemists have gotten from corn, of how various dyes are made and of various dying processes, and of the many, many wonderful things which have been extracted from the substance we know as soft coal and with which we are all familiar. But space will not permit us to quote him or enumerate the multitude of things he refers to.

MUSHROOMS ON EXHIBIT

Great interest was shown by the general public in the exhibit of wild mushrooms and toadstools at the Can-

VALUE OF CHEESE AS A FOOD

A companion pamphlet to Miss Helen G. Campbell's "Why and How to Use Milk" has been published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. This pamphlet is entitled "Why and How to use Cheese." Besides giving a history of the cheese making and of the different kinds of cheese, of which it will surprise most people to hear there are some 250, upwards of three dozen methods are described in which cheese can be used to make savory and nutritious dishes.

All cheese making in Canada was carried on as a farm industry until 1864, when the first factory came into existence in Oxford County, Ontario. In the following year a factory was established in Missisquoi County, Quebec. The progress of factory establishment was so rapid that in a few years the system was generally adopted, and farm-made cheese became a rarity. While every one of the nine provinces has its cheese factories, about 97 per cent of the production has to be credited to Ontario and Quebec. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the total value of the cheese made in this country runs up to between thirty-five and forty million dollars per annum, and the quantity totals up to around a hundred and fifty million pounds, sometimes over and sometimes under. The variation in production is considerable, as will be understood when it is stated that in 1914 it was 169,478,340 pounds, and in 1920 nearly twenty million pounds less.

In Canadian factories the manufacture of cheese is mostly confined to what is known as Cheddar, but genuine Stilton is turned out on the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B. C., and the Trappist monks at the Oka Agricultural institute in Quebec make what is known as Oka Cheese. Another form of cheese made in this country is Cottage cheese, which is made in many households from sour skim-milk without the aid of rennet. For cream cheese there is also a demand of some dimensions. Miss Campbell dwells upon the advantages of cheese in the diet, tells how it can best be kept, and suggests that Canadians would be well advised to eat more of it than they do. This suggestion gains force from the fact that the consumption of cheese in Britain is about four times per capita more than it is in this country.

BACK TO PAR

Now that the Canadian dollar is worth a hundred cents in American money after being at a discount for years, Canada, as the "New York Sun" remarks, "is added to the small list of nations in which paper currencies serve only as substitute or subsidiary money, a list until lately confined to the United States and a very few lesser countries."

The advance of Canadian exchange to parity reflects the growth of the Dominion toward settled conditions, is the opinion of another paper which is convinced that "Canada has returned more nearly to a state of steady work and steady business operations than any other other country." Further prosperity is seen in Canada's good crops.

adian National Exhibition. Sixty-two different species were on exhibit of which only two were of the poisonous variety, the rest being of high food value with few exceptions.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

I AM the spirit of the old Army Drum.

Perhaps you did not think that there could be a spirit in a Drum. You often feel lovely spirit-like influences from the strains of the Cornet or the Violin, but the Drum, you may imagine, is but a parchment thing, and only useful to keep time for the others. Ah! but the Army Drum has always had a spirit of its own, and just for once I want the voice of that spirit to have a hearing.

You know it would be no use for me to ask to be allowed to play a solo part in the glorious Band Festivals we are now having, but I have always had a faithful comrade to be my chronicler, and the "War Cry" is going to indulge this little wish of mine to do a solo on my own. One thing is certain: I shall have thereby a bigger audience than any other instrument.

"What! Have you so much to say?" you ask? Yes, if I told you all I have in my heart I should want a whole "War Cry" to myself, but I have been too often used to interrupt a long-winded speaker not to know better than that.

Too Young to Remember.

But I would like to tell you how I first came to be used as a religious instrument, for most of our Soldiers are too young to remember what I call my "conversion."

For generations before that event, the other instruments of our Band had been used in religious worship. Some churches had their seven or eight wind instruments, and cornets, euphoniums, and trombones were used to lead the singing in chapels, while harps and organs were recognized as mediums of praise. But I, the poor Drum, was an outsider! Everybody knew my thrilling effect upon a marching army, and every one knew how the circus and the shows called their crowds together by noisy drum taps, yet no one ever conceived that this thing of wood and parchment could be used in the service of God.

Who first brought me in? Now that is a curious story. You might have thought that some recently-saved actor or some drunkard fresh from public-house sing-songs might in his new zeal have made this fresh departure. That was not so, however. The saintly Bandmaster Fry had been brought by our first General from his comfortable home and the proprieties of the church in which he had long

Story of the Army Drum

Told by Itself

One of the stories which The Founder was never tired of telling concerned The Army Drum. A young woman Captain one day met the vicar of the parish on his round of visitation. That gentleman spoke many nice words about the Salvation Army, but qualified his praise with the remark, "But, Captain, I must say I do not like your drum. It is so noisy." "Oh sir, I am very sorry indeed about that. But then, you know, I don't exactly like your bell," "I am greatly surprised to hear you say so, Captain. Your bell is a beautiful thing. Every time it tolls it seems to say invitingly to the people, 'Come to church, come to church.'" "Ah, sir," replied the Captain, "our drum is better than your bell; for each time it is beaten it says, 'Fetch 'em! Fetch 'em!'"

been the musical leader to "blow Salvation all over the country." He had sold his houses, even to the one he was living in, taken his wife with him, and for the little time that was left him on earth, became one of God's wanderers. And it was to this man, with his wonderful voice and rare sense of music, that God sent the inspiration that I should be his ally.

When the Bandmaster first added a Drum to his list of instruments he only used it outside on week-days. "We knew it was not wicked," says one of his companions, "but we still had the old prejudice. At last we used it on a Sunday, and the Lord owned our effort. We had had only two or three souls each night, but that night there was a great break among the sinners, and we felt God there and then set his seal on the use of the Drum."

Brought Persecution

Yet my origin was very natural. It was simply due to the fact that God had made an Army, and no army can march properly without a drum.

And thus I came as a revolutionary to break down the old conventionalities and to be amongst The Army Soldier's best friends.

I brought with me persecution unlimited. Battles were fought over me in the streets; I was broken to pieces over and over again, only to be mended, taken out once more, and played with renewed ardor. One of my most frequent duties was to play our Officers to prison for the disturbances I had caused and meet them triumphantly when they were released.

I became what, thank God, I am to-day, the greatest friend of the village Corps where no fine Bands and grand music can be obtained. When The Army began to spread round the world, I was still its strong support. There were troubles in Ireland even in those days, and one of the earliest Convert's testimony is still clear in

my memory. "When an Irishman hears a drum-beat it moves every drop of blood in his heart." The Army's conquests in India were won largely at first by the drum. One of the early Officers wrote: "We could as well dispense with an Officer as with a drum. If we hadn't had a drum we could not have attracted the people's attention."

And yet how the Drum of The Army was dreaded. I remember that one of our Swiss Officers was summoned before a magistrate of Geneva for beating the drum, and his advocate read in his defence the 150th Psalm, in which men are called upon to praise the Lord on all kinds of instruments. The judge thereupon acquitted him. But whatever their religion all countries were equally filled with alarm lest The Salvation Army should arrive with its Drum. The Devil knows always quite clearly who his real enemies are, and, reverently praising the Lord for His help, I claim to have been honored by the bitter hatred of all the powers of evil.

Still the Same

How, indeed, could it be otherwise? In public-houses, and viler houses still, outside prisons and the homes of the most forsaken of human souls, the call of Salvation by my agency has been heard and obeyed. Men have learned to recognize my noisy taps as a voice which said always, "Come to Jesus," and they have come.

"Am I saying that still?" you ask. Ah, you want me to give my experience to-day, and I am willing.

My answer is, "Yes, I am not changed. The spirit of the old Drum always gives the old Salvation call and, 'thank God,' still reaches the hearts of men, when my spirit is with you."

"But you are not always with us?" I think that was a young Bandsman's voice, and I reply with sorrow (for he

has touched a very tender spot in my memory), "No, comrade, surely you know I am not." You may have the marches and grand shows, and you may touch applause occasionally, and my spirit may not always be with you. When you are satisfied with playing on a bandstand in town with the mere entertainers; when the instruments are bought, and Band begins to "show off," when you fall into deadly routine, and march only through those fine streets which the moneyed folk like, when you use me only for the people to throw their pennies on, and I see you forgetting our glorious mission and ceasing to sing and pray and testify to get the people saved and made ready for Heaven—then I want to be away.

Delight to Receive.

But don't think I am too proud to be your collection box, for I long to receive a shower of loving gifts for the Lord from the hands of newly-saved drunkards who have been brought to God through my agency, and from others who have been drawn to listen. Most of all, dearest, my best and most sacred of all my memories, I love the times when you come for a penitential-fare in the crowded slum court. Then I want you do not hear my heart throbbing with joy and swelling with the visible influence of the bygone life of warriors now in Glory, who knelt and led sinners to Jesus at my side. By these memories, comrade, I pray you keep me always with you. Do not outgrow me, do not allow me music to extinguish me. Be faithful to me, and I will be faithful to you, and together we will fight for God and souls in The Army of our Lord.

I have heard that one of our Comrades was very near the trenches at Ypres one day, and close to the opposing lines he picked up the little drum-stick fallen from a drummer's hand. He read the story only Faithful to death, drumming right up to the front line, till his hand fell powerless in death, the courageous soldier-boy had rallied his comrades to the fight and had sent them forward to victory.

I ask only for that chance. Do not take me to the background, even for the most innocent and delightful pursuits. My place and yours is at the front. And now, if anything I have said sounds like a hit, it is all this for you can get your own back next time you take out the old Army Drum.

NORTH BAY Captain and Mrs. S. E. Larmar

Band Visits Nearby Towns

The North Bay Band have again toured the outlying towns, this time to Powassan on August 22nd, where an Open-air was held and a Festival given in the Town Hall. A nice crowd listened to the different items on the programme and greatly appreciated the same. A feature was the way they joined in the singing of the old songs.

The Band also made another trip to Callander by motor on Thursday the 24th and gave a Musical Festival which was enjoyed.

So far the amount of \$130 has been raised for the purpose of plating the instruments.

The Band accompanied Captain and Mrs. Larmar to the County Jail recently where a service was held, the

prisoners appreciating the music rendered.

The Citadel was packed to capacity on a recent Sunday evening, the occasion being the dedication of the baby daughter of Bandmaster and Mrs. Saunders by Captain Larmar. The attention of the congregation to the splendid appeal given by the Captain was very marked and at the close FOUR souls knelt at the penitent form.

The attendances are improving and almost each Meeting brings results for the efforts put forth. The converts are standing true. L. H. Saunders

OAKVILLE

On August 27th we were favored with a visit from the Brampton Band. Adjutant Forbes was in charge of the Meetings throughout the day, and a good time was experienced.

The Holiness Meeting was a time

of rich blessing. At 3 p.m. a special Programme of music and song was listened to by a very appreciative audience in the Lakeside Park. Following the Salvation Meeting at night another Open-air was held which attracted a number of people.

Recently Brother and Sister Pills and family were transferred here from Huntsville. These Comrades with their musical ability are proving a great blessing to the Corps.

HAMILTON III.

Recently the Hamilton III. Band, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, visited Beamsville where a splendid programme of music and song was rendered. The Colonel, who presided, gave a brief outline of The Army's work. A large crowd enjoyed the music. The Band is making good progress under Bandmaster Collins.

CHEERFULNESS

What a wonderful thing is cheerfulness! Why, there's something in the very word that seems bringing a glow over with brightness and gladness.

As welcome as sunshine in every place is the beaming approach of a good-natured face;
As welcome as sunshine, like warm to impart.
Is a good-natured word from a good-natured heart.

Many a time since I have thought of the truth of the sentiment of these lines if only the "good-natured" is rendered by the more beautiful word God-natured.

WANTED

Second-hand instruments to turn in Prison Band. Any Band or person willing to donate a second-hand instrument for this purpose, should communicate with Brigadier McMillan, at 444 St. Street, Montreal.

Self-Denial Campaign Results Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

(Continued from Page 9)

Niagara Falls	Commandant and Mrs. Wiseman	1,700.00
Orillia	Ensign and Mrs. Sanford	890.03
Paris	Captain and Mrs. Johnson	650.00
Port Colborne	Ensign Cosway, Lieut. Grant	402.65
Preston	Captain Jones, Lieut. Painting	1,342.94
Silkoee	Ensign and Mrs. Chambers	650.00
St. Catharines	Adjutant and Mrs. Laing	2,099.25
Welland	Captain Thornton, Captain Johnson	509.14
Faversham		41.50
		\$28,542.07

THE BERMUDAS.—Divisional Commander Staff-Captain Ritchie.

Hamilton	Staff-Capt. Ritchie and Capt. Harrison	\$ 600.00
Somerset	Captain Miller	141.75
Southampton	Lieut. Tidman	216.52
St. Georges	Ensign Sherwood, Capt. Otway	256.00
		\$1,207.31

OTTAWA DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Staff-Captain Layman.

Carleton Place	Captain Belchamber, Lieut. Naylor	\$ 308.00
Kemptville	Captain Hojem, Lieut. Holt	300.00
Ottawa City		5,300.00
Perth	Captain Beckwith, Lieut. Harding	400.00
Reflex	Captain Peddeslen, Lieut. Lyon	720.05
Smith's Falls	Ensign and Mrs. Ashby	283.31
Tweed	Captain Greenshields, Lieut. Williams	270.06
		\$7,641.31

SYDNEY DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Staff-Captain McDonald.

Florence	Captain Pentney, Lieut. McMillan	129.39
Glace Bay	Captain and Mrs. Skipworth	741.92
New Aberdeen	Adjutant and Mrs. Oldford	306.30
New Waterford	Captain Kettle, Lieut. Danby	600.00
North Sydney	Ensign and Mrs. Thompson	625.00
Sydney	Commandant and Mrs. Higdon	2,000.00
Whitney Pier	Adjutant and Mrs. Grundy	250.40
Sydney Mines	Captain Hart	542.00
		\$5,696.52

MONTREAL DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Brigadier Barr.

Belleville	Commandant and Mrs. Cavender	\$1,000.00
Brockville	Captain Woodley	1,485.00
Cornwall	Captain Duffy, Lieut. Willerton	400.00
Gananoque	Captain and Mrs. Walton	327.08
Kingston	Adjutant and Mrs. Condie	852.00
Montreal I.	Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki	2,072.92
Montreal II.	Captain and Mrs. Bosher	1,026.06
Montreal III.	Commandant Cabrit	333.03
Montreal IV.	Captain and Mrs. Courtois	741.27
Montreal V.	Captain Oxley, Lieut. Thomas	699.77
Montreal VI.	Ensign Douglas, Captain Davis	1,021.70
Montreal VII.	Captain and Mrs. Foster	943.51
Napanee	Ensign and Mrs. Rix	300.00
Odessa	Ensign Purdon, Lieut. Cope	100.00
Pictou	Ensign and Mrs. Crowe	450.00
Quebec	Ensign Antoine	435.00
Sherbrooke	Captain and Mrs. Harrison	1,500.00
Trenton	Captain and Mrs. Bell	687.36
Montreal City		22,063.90
Quebec City		1,397.65
		\$38,936.23

ST. JOHN DIVISION.—Divisional Commander Major Burrows.

Amherst	Ensign Cummings	\$ 717.00
Campbellton	Adjutant and Mrs. Wells	1,052.00
Charlottetown	Adjutant and Mrs. Cranwell	1,321.04
Chatham		277.00
Kent County, (Chatham)		314.15
Fredericton	Ensign and Mrs. Robinson	2,110.11
Moncton	Adjutant and Mrs. Major	4,075.89
Newcastle	Captain and Mrs. Goodwin	500.50
Sackville	Captain Hiscott, Lieut. Adcock	324.30
St. John City Corps		5,227.65
No. I.—Commandant and Mrs. Ellsworth		
No. II.—Captain McLaren and Lieut. Pocock		
No. III.—Commandant and Mrs. Hiscok		
No. IV.—Lieut. Burnell		
St. Stephen	Adjutant and Mrs. Davin	1,311.29
Summerside	Captain and Mrs. Capson	736.00
Sussex	Captain McGowan, Lieut. LaVie	452.87
Woodstock	Captain Lowe, Lieut. Frazer	1,190.00
		\$20,700.20

Temple Corps, (Attached to T.H.Q.)

Commandant and Mrs. Hunt-Briggs \$2,269.08

Campaigning in Newfoundland

Enthusiastic Receptions at Bishop's Falls, Botwood and Grand Falls
—Inspiring Meetings an Impetus to The Army's Work

BISHOP'S FALLS

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Colonel Martin Lieut. Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Tilley, arrived in town on the express at 4.30 a.m. Wednesday. Adjutant Stickland, the Corps Officer, who had spent the greater part of the night making preparations for the Commissioner's visit, was at the station and gave a warm welcome to the distinguished visitors. A further drive of two miles by horse and rig completed the journey, and the party was safely and comfortably housed at the Officers' Quarters.

Bishop's Falls is the centre of the pulp factory operated by the Albert E. Reed Company of London, and is a very busy little town.

The reception meeting was conducted in the Citadel, the building being filled with an interested audience. Conspicuous were the splendid Troops of Live-Saving Scouts and Guards. Colonel Martin opened the service with the lining out of a well-known song, accompanied by the Band. The General Secretary prayed, after which the Commissioner was welcomed by the Sub-Territorial Leader to Bishop's Falls Corps.

A beautiful address of welcome was read by the Bandmaster on behalf of the Corps; Colonel Adby sang one of his soul-stirring solos: Mrs. Sowton spoke very feelingly of her joy at being present and praised God for the opportunity presented by the Army to women workers, and related some interesting stories of bravery demonstrated by them in heathen countries under great difficulty. She was greeted with warm applause.

The Commissioner gave a very interesting "bird's eye view" of the Army's operations in other lands, and later delivered a forceful address, which resulted in TWO souls getting gloriously converted.

BOTWOOD

A splendid reception was given the Commissioner at Botwood. Mr. Akin, one of the prominent gentlemen of the town, spoke words of welcome at the service at night, assuring our Leaders of the high esteem in which they were held by the people of Botwood for their work's sake. This was evidenced by the packed building. Mrs. Sowton delighted the audience with her interesting reminiscences of Missionary warfare.

The instructive address by the Commissioner on The Army's beginnings, together with vivid illustrations from his own Missionary experiences, was a treat to the people of Botwood. Colonel Martin and Colonel Adby rendered valuable assistance throughout this service.

GRAND FALLS

This great centre of the paper making industry and the last but by no means the least Corps to be visited, was privileged to give a welcome reception to the Commissioner on Friday. The spacious Citadel (recently enlarged) was comfortably filled with an enthusiastic audience. The opening song was well accompanied by the Corps Band.

Colonel Martin introduced the Chairman, Magistrate Fitzgerald, who in well chosen words accorded the Commissioner and party a warm welcome to Grand Falls. It was his delight to be present on such an occasion and he was pleased to give The Army his support. A Scripture reading by the General Secretary was followed by an appropriate song by the Songsters. Mrs. Sowton expressed her pleasure at the privilege of visiting Grand Falls. She had heard a great deal about the place and she commented upon the splendid Troop of Guards and Sunbeams. Her talk was deeply interesting.

Instructive Address

The Commissioner thanked the Comrades and Friends for the warmth of their welcome and assured them of his delight in meeting them. The presenting of the various phases of Army work in other countries, coupled with leave from his own experience was enjoyed by all and gave much food for thought. The congregation were unanimous in their thanks for this instructive address.

The meeting on Saturday night was well attended and much interest was manifested in the Commissioner's soul stirring address. When the invitation was given EIGHTEEN souls sought and found deliverance.

Prior to the Sunday morning Holiness Meeting, Colonel Adby and Staff-Captain Tilley conducted a Young People's Meeting and gave some sound and helpful counsel to those present.

The Holiness Meeting conducted by the Commissioner, was indeed a season of heart searching. The singing, praying and a brief talk by Mrs. Sowton all helped to reveal God's will for His people. The Commissioner's talk on the glorious possibility of entire deliverance was very convincing. The importance of being separate from the world was emphasized by our Leader and SIX volunteers sought the blessing of sanctification.

The lecture by the Commissioner in the afternoon drew a large crowd which was very appreciative, and drank in the thrilling account of The Army's operations in the different parts of the world.

Earnest Appeal

A packed building greeted the Commissioner at night, and the Spirit of God took hold of the people. Colonel Martin lined out the first song and Colonel Adby prayed. The Songsters sang, after which Mrs. Sowton gave a helpful address, making a strong and earnest appeal for souls.

The Commissioner's address was full of power and conviction and stirred the great congregation as they sat with eagerness depicted on their faces.

A great battle for souls followed, which resulted in EIGHT penitents coming to the mercy seat. A shout of victory went up from the Comrades as they beheld the working of God's Spirit.

The mighty uplifting influence of the Commissioner's visit to Newfoundland will be an impetus to the forward movement of The Army in this country.

SONGS OF SALVATION

COME TO THE SAVIOUR

Tune—Come to the Saviour, 222; Song-Book, 26.
Come to the Saviour, come to the Saviour,
Thou sin-stricken offspring of man;
He left His throne above
To reveal His wondrous love,
And to open a Fountain for sin.

Chorus.

I do believe! I do believe!
I'm saved through the Blood of the Lamb;
My happy soul is free, for the Lord
Has pardoned me,
Hallelujah to Jesus' name!
Why dost thou linger? Why dost thou linger?
Oh, when wilt thou haste to be saved?
Thy time is flying fast,
And thy day will soon be past;
Oh, arouse thee, and come and be saved!

A WELCOME HOME

Tunes—Evan, 31; Manchester, 47; Song-Book, 100.
Come, every soul by sin oppressed,
There's mercy with the Lord,
And He will surely give you rest,
By trusting in His Word.

Chorus.

Oh! Jesus my Saviour will welcome
sinners home,
Sinner, don't delay.
For Jesus shed His precious Blood
Rich blessings to bestow;
Plunge now into the crimson flood
That washes white as snow.
Yes, Jesus is the Truth, the Way,
That leads you into rest;
Believe on Him without delay.
And you are fully blest.

ARE YOU READY?

Tune—Say, are you ready? M.S., Vol. 9, 166; Song-Book, 124.
Should the death-angel knock at your chamber,
In the still watch of to-night,
Say, will your spirit pass into darkness,

Chorus.

Or to the land of delight?
Say—are you ready? Oh, are you ready?
If the death angel should call?
Say—are you ready? Oh, are you ready?
Mercy stands waiting for all.
Many redeemed ones now are ascending
Into the mansions of light:
Jesus is pleading high up in Glory,
Seeking to save you to-night!

LORD, GIVE US SOULS!

Tune—"Cleaning for me," 219. Song-Book, 23.
Lord, for a mighty revival we plead;
Lord, give us souls!
Thy saving power in this meeting we need,
Lord, give us souls!
Quicken our hearts by the Holy Ghost's power,
Pour out Thy Spirit, a great, mighty shower;
Of sin the sinner convict, Lord, this hour,
Lord, give us souls!

Let every heart on this object be set,
Lord, give us souls!
Help us to pray till the answer we get;
Lord, give us souls!
Give us the faith that will not let Three go—
Faith that says "Yes!" though the devil says "No!"
Lord, Thy salvation in this meeting show;
Lord, give us souls!

Promoted to Glory



Sister Mrs. Teagle, Toronto Temple

The promotion to Glory of Sister Georgina Teagle, aged 81 years, removes the oldest Soldier of the Temple Corps. Her name is number one on the Soldiers' Roll.
This old-time veteran was a woman with a warm motherly spirit. Her husband predeceased her twelve years ago. They came to this country in April, 1882, and were Salvationists for over forty years.
Coming from Stroud, Gloucester-

and asked if all was well with her soul; she answered with a smile that she was ready for death. Her last solo at the meetings was "Behold Me standing at the door." The funeral service was conducted by Sergeant Major Well, assisted by the writer in the absence of the Officer. Her favourite song, "Sweeping through the gates of the new Jerusalem," was sung.
Our prayers are with the sorrowing mother and father and brothers and sisters.
J. Reid.

Brother Harry Kyberd, Lisgar St.

After many months suffering, Comrade Harry Kyberd has been called Home in triumph.
Converted in Australia in 1880, he immediately threw himself wholeheartedly into Salvation warfare, and served as an Officer for a number of years in the Commonwealth and in England, holding a number of appointments on the Field, and with the Men's Social. Having to give up Officership he was the same day enrolled as a Soldier at Clapton Congress Hall, where his faithful work as a Local Officer is remembered by many. From London to Southend where he did good work as Young People's Sergeant Major, and from there to Canada, his career was greatly blessed, and until illness incapacitated him, his sphere of usefulness as Penitent-



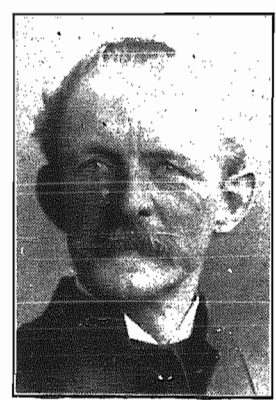
Sister Mrs. Teagle

shire. "Granny" Teagle, as she was called, was a real mother in Israel to many in her long years of service as a Salvationist. She and her husband took part in the first open-air and indoor meetings of the Army in Toronto. Some of the colored church on Chestnut Street. Amid the hooting and jeering of the rough crowds of ruffians they stood their ground. Sister Teagle was one of the first to play a tambourine, and this drew the attention of the bystanders.

A very exciting time on those early days was when two Salvationists were arrested and locked up in Agnes Street Police Station. That was on a Sunday morning, and a few comrades followed and gathered around with singing and praying on the outside of the police station and the police were glad to release the Officers. Sister Teagle thus had much to do in helping the Army in those early days.
She leaves behind a large circle—the daughters, Mrs. A. E. Williams and Mrs. T. J. Carter, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. S. Carter, to mourn her loss, also ten grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren.
Commandant Squarebriggs conducted the funeral service, at which there was a large attendance.

Sister Perry, Gooseberry Island.

Death has visited the home of Young People's Sergeant Major Perry and taken their daughter Carrie, at the early age of eighteen. Brother and Sister Perry feel the loss very keenly. Carrie was a good girl and always cheerful and had a smile for all whom she came in contact with. She will be missed at home and especially by the Company of children which she taught.
She left a beautiful testimony that all was well with her soul. The writer visited her before she passed away



Brother Harry Kyberd

Form Sergeant was a continual joy to him.
An out and out Salvationist, he went on praying when he could no longer work and it is known that he even sent for people to come to his bedside that he might deal with them about their souls. Comrades who visited the dying warrior as he neared the end of his warfare found him able to testify very clearly that all was well, and his constant injunction was "Be true to God and the Army."
Commandant Parsons conducted the funeral, and on the following Sunday at the Memorial Service many comrades paid warm tribute to our promoted brother's faithful life and work. ONE soul surrendered to God.
Sister Kyberd has the sympathy of a host of comrades in her bereavement.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, and as far as possible, assist one in difficulty. Address Colonel Oliver, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.
One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Golders and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking up missing persons, and by sending names to the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

MUIR, Alexander—Age 45, height 5 ft. 8 ins., tall and slim, dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in Toronto. Returned to Canada from California on S.S. "Canadian Inventor" which sailed from India March 24th, 1921. Signed off in Vancouver and has a brass and silver cup. Anyone knowing of whereabouts kindly communicate. 1110

MAUER, Charles Hermann—Born in Geneva, December 1889, black hair, dark complexion, five-feet and six inches tall. Last heard of in April 1912 from America, West, Ontario. Mother most anxious for news. 1110

THORSTENSEN, Thorinus (Thony)—Age 61, medium height, dark hair, brown eyes. Norwegian. Last heard of March 1921. Parents would appreciate tidings of him. 1110

SWAIL, Frank, Jr.—Age 12, 2 1/2 ft. in height, light complexion, 5 ft. 11 in. in height, weighs about 110 lbs. When he left home on April 23, 1922, he wore a brass and silver cup, last heard of at Naposipi, P. O., Alaska singing "A 12 o'clock by in a 12 o'clock town," hands seen and signs. Everything is all right, and mother is worrying and wants him home. 1110

MOORE, Joseph—Age 58, native of Portland, Ireland. Sister, in Ireland is failing health, and constantly worries about any tidings would be greatly appreciated. 1110

ANDERSON, William—Last Glasgow 12 years ago, to live in Toronto. Age 4, height 5 ft. 10 in. Scottish. Son George 16 years of age. Brother-in-law, same trace. 1110

GOTTSCHEG, Henry—German probably naturalized, age 71. Last known in Montreal, but not heard of for many years. Sister in Germany would be thankful for tidings. 1110

JENSEN—Mads Vilhelm—Age 48, height 5 ft. 10 in. Danish. Last heard of in 1916 from Toronto. His aged mother very anxious for news of him. 1110

SMITH, George Ernest—Age 2, height 5 ft. 4 ins., dark brown eyes, fair complexion, rather pale. Junior Manual School for Blind and of 1911. Information of whereabouts wanted. 1110

SILLECK, Henry R.—Age 31, weight 165 lbs., height 5 ft. 7 1/2 ins., brown hair, slightly grey on temples. Very nervous, without his glasses right eye turns out very noticeably, fair complexion, red cheeks, depression on top of head from operation, hands cigarette stained, finger nails bitten. Familiar modern office work, rapid typist. Was office manager in Buffalo. Speaks thickly. When at seen had grey suit and soft blue hat stamped Brill Bros. Disappeared in January, found again but did not know his name or where he lived, missing mail since May, 1922. Any information will be much appreciated by his father. 1110

HEANEY, Frank—Age 41, very stout, brown hair, dark complexion. Supt. fireman by occupation. Was in Silver Mines but left there about time the war began, when last heard of by brother and gone West. Anyone knowing of the party kindly communicate. 1110

FYFFE, David Don—Age 37, height 5 ft. 8 ins., dark hair, dark even brown hair. Lived in St. Catharines, but supposed to have returned to Canada, and to have been very sick in hospital, and possibly may have died, about ten years ago anyone knowing anything of the party kindly communicate. 1110

SALEM, Charles, was SALOMANSEY—Age 30, height 5 ft. 6 ins., black hair, dark complexion, Russian. Had a shoe-making business. Wife wants husband to return. 1110

THORN, Harold Redrup—Last heard of in St. Catharines. Mother has much heard from him for about fourteen months and is most anxious regarding him. 1110

SOUTHWELL, Richard—Age 65, height about 5 ft. 10 ins., dark complexion, is a widower. Lived in Toronto and supposed to have worked at Eaton's. Missing mail to locate. 1110

WILSON, Elizabeth—Worked package for St. Catharines. Had three children, two boys and girl. Followed occupation as nurse, also stewardess on board ship. Sister in England desires to get in touch with her, and join her in the country. Any news kindly received. 1110

BRADLEY, John Thomas and daughter, Brother and Sister, resided in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Mr. Bradley was a Canadian 21 years ago, married a French Canadian and bought a farm. Information of present whereabouts of 1110

TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

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Ten years ago, on August 20th, General William Booth, Founder of the Salvation Army, passed to his Eternal Reward.

Have you read the following books written by him:—

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Order a Copy to-day through the Trade Department

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Many will be busy from now on making their final preparations to proceed to the Training College at Toronto. When making these preparations bear in mind the following:—

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EXTRA—SPECIAL FOR QUICK SALE

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- English Latchnel Concertina, nearly new.
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SPECIAL LINE OF REAL LEATHER ATTACHE CASES

These cases are English made leather goods. Specially strong and suitable for carrying a good weight if necessary, or they are equally useful for carrying books or papers.

They are fitted with two key locks and a special Auto Catch, which means that the case will not fly open when the locks are released. This appliance is an absolute safeguard against the attache case dread, viz:—that of flying open!

Prices:—12 inch.....	\$5.00
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This case will be especially useful for Officers travelling or visiting, or Candidates entering Training.

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Women's one-piece Uniform Dresses, Officers or Soldiers, in variety of choice of goods. Send for Samples and Measurement Form.

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Officers' Trimmings Extra.

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Gems for Songsters—

A Collection of 125 of the best, with music. Neatly bound, - - Price 90c.

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Something New, and just what is wanted. 270 Solos. - - - Price 90c.

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DO YOU WANT A RAINCOAT?

If so, write us for particulars of a new line of these we are carrying. They are of splendid quality and just the thing for Salvation Army wear. These Coats are of the very best rubber and are in suitable colors for all occasions. Every Salvationist should buy one. We shall appreciate your enquiry and be glad to quote prices.

Address all enquiries to the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

THE FALL CONGRESS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

COLONEL UNSWORTH, International Representative, will be present

TORONTO, OCT. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 & 19

Meetings will be held as follows:

IN THE MASSEY HALL

Saturday, October 14th

Sunday, October 15th

Monday, October 16th

Mammoth Musical Festival

A Day of Salvation

Young People's Demonstration

IN THE TEMPLE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 17th, 18th and 19th

SEE NEXT WEEK FOR FULL DETAILS

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Dundas—Sun., Sept. 24th.
Toronto Temple—Fri., Sept. 20th.
Mount Dennis—Sun., Oct. 1st. (morning and afternoon.)
Parliament Street—Sun., Oct. 1st. (night.)
North Toronto—Sun., Oct. 8th. (morning and afternoon.)
Wychwood—Sun., Oct. 8th. (night.)
Lieut-Colonel Aday accompanies and will interview Candidates.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Midland—Sun., Sept. 17th.
Orillia—Mon., Sept. 18th.
* Mimico—Thurs., Sept. 21st.
* Lindsay—Sun., Sept. 24th.
Uxbridge—Mon., Sept. 25th.
* The Staff Sextette will accompany.
Lieut-Colonel Morehen—New Aberdeen, Mon., Sept. 18; Whitney Pier, Tues., Sept. 19; Halifax H., Wed., Sept. 20; Halifax I., Thurs., Sept. 21.

Lieut-Colonel Hargrave — Midland, Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17; Dundas, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Brigadier Barr—Prescott, Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17; Montreal VII., Sun., Mon., Sept. 24-25; Montreal I., Thurs., Sept. 28.

Brigadier Walton — Swansea, Sun., Sept. 17; Fairbank, Tues., Sept. 19; Wychwood, Sun., Sept. 24; Brook Ave., Tues., Sept. 26; Lippincott, Wed., Sept. 27 and Sun., Oct. 1.

Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond — Halleybury, Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17; New Liekeard, Mon., Sept. 18; North Bay, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Brigadier Clifton—Strathroy, Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17; London III., Thurs., Sept. 21; Norwich, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24; Woodstock, Mon., Sept. 25.

Major Byers—Winton, Sat., Sun., Sept. 16-17; Owen Sound, Sun., Sept. 18.

Staff-Captain Layman — Ottawa I., Sat., Mon., Sept. 10-18; Perth, Sat., Mon., Sept. 23-25.

Staff-Captain Macdonald—North Sydney, Sat., Sept. 10; Sydney, Sun., Sept. 17; New Aberdeen, Mon., Sept.

WELCOME TO THE NEW CADETS

will be conducted by

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

in the

TORONTO TEMPLE

(ALBERT STREET)

On **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th** at 8 P.M.

*The Chief Secretary and Mrs. McMillan with
Headquarters and Training College Staffs
will assist*

18; Whitney Pier, Tues., Sept. 19;
New Aberdeen, Sat., Sun., Sept. 23-24.

Staff-Captain Knight—Aurora, Sun., Sept. 17; Mimico, Thurs., Sept. 21; Earlscourt, Sun., Sept. 24; Toronto I., Sun., Oct. 1st.

QUEBEC

Ensign Antoine, Lieut. Ward

Whilst Ensign Antoine has been away enjoying a well earned rest, Lieutenant Ward, with the help of the Comrades has been holding the fort.

On a recent Sunday we had Captain Smith with us, and after a well fought prayer Meeting TWO souls surrendered.

Last Sunday week we had the joy of seeing FOUR men seeking pardon.

The Band is progressing rapidly under Lieutenant Ward; our numbers are increasing and we have had to increase the order of the French "War Cry."

Valentine Sharp

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier Tudge, 341 University St., Montreal; or Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

SUMMERSIDE

Captain and Mrs. Goodwin.

The Corps Officers paraded the streets of this town on Saturday night, carrying a large oil painting of the Founder.

Large crowds gathered around the Open-Airs and indoor congregations were troubled.

ONE young woman knelt at the mercy seat on Sunday.

"War Cry" order increased to one hundred.

OFFICERS WEDDED

Commandant Sheard and Adjutant Moore United in Matrimony at St. John, N.B., by Colonel Otway

A very interesting Salvation Army wedding was conducted in St. John, N.B., on Monday, August 28th, when Adjutant Annie Moore and Commandant Arthur Sheard were united in marriage by Colonel Otway, Chief Social Secretary.

For some years past Adjutant Moore has been attached to the Evangelical Hospital Staff where she has rendered excellent service, and was highly esteemed by all she came in contact with.

Commandant Sheard is in charge of the Men's Social operations in St. John, and having spent most of his career as a Salvation Army Officer in Canada East he is widely known.

The ceremony naturally attracted considerable interest, the happy couple being welcomed with considerable enthusiasm. The Commandant was supported by Captain Harrison, his assistant, and the bride, by Adjutant Fagner, matron of the Evangelical Hospital.

Congratulatory addresses were given by a number of Officers present and messages of congratulation were received from others unable to attend, among them being one from Colonel McMillan, Chief Secretary.

At the close of the ceremony a wedding supper, provided by the Home League, was served in the Young People's Hall. The speakers included Staff-Captain Owen, and Major Burrows, the Divisional Commander. Both bride and groom stand well in the estimation of their comrades and hearty good wishes for a happy future were extended to them.

CHAPLEAU

Captain Warrender, Lieut. Stevens

We were favored with a visit from Brigadier McAmmond, who conducted our week-end Meetings. Good crowds gathered at the Open Air Meetings to hear the music and the Message of Salvation delivered. ONE soul sought Salvation. One converts are taking their stand.

A. J. Smith